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THE CHARMS OF THE FAIR;

OR,

DALLYINGS WITH THE GIRL WE LIVE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, By the Author of

PART THIRD.

XLII. ILII.

I felt this fetter when the pretty girl
Sat down upon the sofa by my side;
My blood ran quick, my brain was in a whiri,
And Lore stalked forward in defiant pride.
She was so near me that one glossy curl
Did almost touch my cheek. Now don't deride
Mo, when I own I've writ a tender sonnet
(Which lies unseen in my portfolio) on it.

"Well, Fannie," said I, in familiar tone,
"I beg to thank you for your friendly call;
I wlashed most heartily to be alone
While old Dame Trott was carrying on. But all
That feeling now has most completely flown.
I hate to hear an ugly woman baw!;
And when she tries to take a man by force,
Why that's worse yet;" and Fannie said, "Of course,"

XLIII.

In some strange way—'twas by mistake, I guess—
I got hold of her little fluttering hand,
And was not loth to keep it, I confees,
Within my grasp. She could but understand
The meaning of my tender looks; but, bless
My stars! she peered so innocently and
Bo coolly at me, that I felt ashamed—
And yet she neither scolded, scowled, nor blamed,

XLIV.

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DELL

INTING

for sea

N. H.

er. Cork, ad-

XLV. And more concerning her you'd have me tell?
Her dress was in the most exquisite tasts;
A dark bine silk that set her form off well,
And showed the symmetry of bust and waist
To best advantage. Then the youthful belle
Had smallest of small feet, which were encased
In slippers that Titania might have worn
Amongst the fairies in the elvine bourne.

XLVI. I clasped her lithesome waist; she boxed my ears, and told me to behave myself. But no! I couldn't then; sometimes a girl appears To enjoy this teasing business. But we know it's all put on, and so that kills our fears.

Then being sensible young chaps, we go To work again, and in the end are paid.

For all our labor and the traps we've laid.

XLVII. I tried to kiss her, but she would not let me,
Although her pouting lips looked rich and red;
She seemed to be resolved that she would get me
Aroused, alert, and then discomfited:
But all her pretty actions didn't fret me,
I saw success was beckoning me ahead;
And so I seized her in my arms by force,
And kissed her rosy mouth—she blushed, of course, XLVIII.

A man but very little judgment uses,
Who turns aside from efforts ill repaid:
A poor commander, he, who thinks he loses
a battle from defeat in one small raid.
A woman always at the first refuses,
But just continue, and your lovely maid
Will soon convince you that her first denial,
Meant but success upon a second trial. XLIX.

At any rate I thought so, and began.
To see if I'd indeed correctly planned;
But failure sometimes overtakes a man
E'en when he thinks he holds the flushest hand.
She freed hereelf from my embrace and ran
Off to another seat; looked saucy, and
Said that she surely wasn't so desirous
Of being hugged. How such remarks will fire us.

"Oh! Fannie, darling, do have pity now!"
Remarked I, in an extra plaintive voice;
"I love you, therefore don't create a row;
I claim you as my first, my only choice."
"Ha, ha!" she laughed, with an unruffled brow,
"You spoke those words last night to Widow Boyce,
Now didn't you, you most inconstant fellow?"
I turned a little pale, or, rather, yellow.

"Oh, that was but a temporary fit
Of passion," blundered I; "but now for you
I feel the flame of love is constant; it
Consumes me quite; it thrills me through and through,
So let your heart respond; come here and sit
Boside me." Much I wondered what she'd do,
And still she eat implacable and quiet,
While fleroest fancies in my brain ran riot.

Mahomet told a mountain once to come
To him; the mountain, though, did not obey;
And so, it being not too far from home,
Mahomet went to it. I think that day
The author of the Koran showed us some
Good common sense, in quite a simple way:
And thinking on these things, the honest fact is,
I thought I'd put the homely tale in practice.

And so I took a seat as near to Fannie
As circumstances would permit; she smiled,
And said that I was only one of many
By whom young girls were apt to be beguiled.
But I assured her I was pure as any
Frail human being—pure and undefiled:
And yet I will acknowledge my surprise
To find an inexperienced girl so wise.

But every moment added to my love:

'Tis not so easy to subdue one's lust—
That is to say, when such a little dove,
As Fannie was, throws Cupid's golden dust
Into one eyes. I think if wives would prove
As captivating as girls do at first.
There'd be less husbands take to downward courses,
And fewer applications for divorces.

Lv.

I should have thought no sacrifice too great
To win the little lady, who still sat
As dignified as officers of state;
She seemed to understand what I was at,
But having quite resolved to watch and wait,
I cased my troubled miud, revolving that
Great triumph, which I firmly swore to win;
When lo! there came the supper bell's rough din.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE WHITE PHANTOM:

OR, HOUSEHOLD TREASON.

A STORY OF LAND AND SEA.

WEITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPIR, BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE SECRET CONCLAVE," &c.

LAK PARK-THE ISVALID-HARRIET'S PROMISE-THE SUDDEN ATTACE-THE FAITHFUL NEGRO-RALPH LOCKWOOD AND THE
DOUTOE-NO HOPE-FATHER AND SOM-RALPH LOCKWOOD
ALONE-THE BRASS BOUND BOX-THE INTENDED DESTRUCTION THE WILL-THE APPARITION.

A FEW miles from the city of New York, on the Hudson river, about a large mansion known by the name of Elm Park. It was situated on a gentle hill, and was thickly surrounded by sim and maple trees, from which fact no doubt its name originated. The grounds around it were very extensive, consisting of a large park, which descended to the river, and a garden of coasiderable size kept with the greatest care. The house itself was a very old structure, and its gothic windows and painted gables contrasted very strangely with the more modern build-



TOM WATSON

CLOWN AND COMIC SINGER. For Biographical Sketch, see another Column.

For Biographical Stetch, see another Column.

Ings in the neighborhood. The view from Elm Park was marging its orthous course for miles; green mesdows and rocky eminence we embraced in the view. During the summer and autumn months are consistent to the summer and autumn months are consistent to the summer and autumn months again, the consistent was the same of the

disease. But we can never be married, Harriet, therefore I am willing to die. I could never live to see you the bride of Gilbert I Lockwood."

"Oh! I would prefer death a thousand times, rather than such a marriage," replied Harriet; "it is true that he has sworn that I shall be his bride—but, Lewis, I entreat you to rely more on my constancy and truth than on his oath. Nay, dearest, I would rather fly with you and quit this terrible house for ever." A ray of hope entered the young man's heart, and a warmer color tinged his cheek; it was but momentary, however, and then he appeared more dejected then before.

"Harriet, dearest Harriet," he exclaimed, but he suddenly stopped, and his features became distorted. He had been selzed with such a terrible cramp that for the moment it appeared that his life was drawing to an end. Harriet experienced dreadful anguish at his sufferings, but she was compelled to leave him in order to call the servant who generally attended him. This servant was an old negro, named Martin, who had formerly been a slave to Lewis' father, but had been made free by his mother. He had, however, never left her, and after her demise remained attached to his young master. Had it not been for Lewis' severe illness, there can be no doubt Mr. Lockwood would long ago have discharged him.

Harriet resigned the invalid into Martin's hands that she might retire to her own room and weep in private; for she now felt certain that there was no hope for Lewis. His disease had assumed a very perilons character.

Whilst Harriet with burning tears streaming down her cheeks indulged in painful thoughts, the negro atood by the invalid's bed-stile, who after he had been relieved of the eramp, listened to the old servant's words of consolation.

"You are very weak, master, but you will not die," said he "the strength of youth will prevail even against the malice of age."

"the strength of youth will prevail even against the mance of age."

The young man gazed steadfastly on the negro's face, and a fearful suspicion entered his mind. At last he spoke in a slow as it rembling voice."

"Martin," said he, "can it be possible that my step-father wishes harm to comesto me?"

The negro was confounded, for he feared that he had betrayed an important secret.

"Martin, what can make you think that?" said he.

After uttering these words the negro pansed, sunk in deep meditation. Lewis watched for sometime the anxious expression of his features, and at last said:

"Confess to me, my good old friend, that you have not a very good opinion of my step-father; and that you know something detrimental to his character which causes you to entertain such an opinion."

detrimental to his character which causes you to entertain such an opinion."

"Excuse me, to-day, dear master; another time I will confess all to you. You are not in a condition to-day to hear me calmly. I am sure the revelations I have to make would injure you. The negro now left the apartment, fearing that the invalid might insist on maintaining the conversation. Lewis, however, did not think about the matter long; the interview had exhausted him, and he sunk first into an apathetic condition, and then into a deep sleep, out of which he sometimes started, but he soon again yielded to its influence, for his strength was falling him rapidly.

Late in the evening of this same day Ralph Lockwood sat in his library. A lamp stood on the table. His hands rested on his kinese and he was evidently in a had humor. He muttered something to himself every now and then, as if he were oppressed with some unpleasant thoughts which he could not get rid of. His deeply-set, black eyes wandered uneasily around, and his thin, bloodless lips were tightly pressed together.

and yet he would bind the beautiful girl's fate to this indecous.

Balph Lockwood went to his secretary, unlocked a secret drawer, and took from it a small brass-bound box. He then again sat down near the table, and opening the box by means of a secret spring, he took from it several papers. A slight shiver seized him when his gaze fell on these documents, and he glanced round the room as if he would assure himself that no one saw whathe did. At last he opened one of the papers and began to peruse it. It had the form of a legal instrument, for several large seals were affixed to it. He murmured something to himself while his eyes glanced over it, and then he picked up a second paper which seemed to have been written by the same hand. He then folded up this second document and replaced it in the box. He now took the first one and held it over the flame of the lamp.

"Hark! what caused the man to tremble and draw the paper from an old church toward."

hand. He then folded up this second document and replaced it in the box. He now took the first one and held it over the flame of the lamp.

"Hark! what caused the man to tremble and draw the paper of back again? It was the deep tone of a distant clock, which rang from an old church tower and proclaimed the hour of midnight. The man and the sum of the

It was the form of a woman with long, dark, flowing heir, which fell on her shoulders; while her large, bright eyes were fixed on him.

"Who are you?" exclaimed the trembling man; but the apparition and and the trembling man; but the apparition are not only to carry him out, as he scored two hundred and thirty on the hay scale.

No. I took a "shot," hit the "bull's eye" and made a hand-some "run"—he run after a small boy who was excepting with his cost, which he had given him to hold. After returning, he not to have the partition atill made no reply, but she raised her white hand and made a threatening gesture. She then slowly advanced towards him and fixed her gaze more earnestly on bim. Ralph Lockwood could stand this no longer. With a cry he sprang from his seat and sought refuge in a corner of the room. His knees bent under aim, and perspiration start d from every pore. He could not bear the gleam of those fearful eyes, and every nerve in his body trembled. Involuntarily he covered his face with his hands. For a minute or two he had no consciousness of what occurred; then he listened, and at last ventured to look about him. The lamp still burned on the table, and the brass bound box was still there, and he saw that he was alone. The door was closed, the chair had not been moved, but the apparition had disappeared. With a deep sigh he tottered towards the chair and sank into it. Then he rubbed his eyes and convinced himself once more that he was alone. The himself once more that he apparition had disappeared. With a deep sigh he tottered towards the chair and sank into it. Then he rubbed his eyes and convinced himself once more that he was alone.

"What was that?" said he, staring at the place where the apparition had disappeared. With a deep sigh he tottered towards the chair and sank into it. Then he rubb

rition had stood. "It was no earthly being. It could not have been her. The dead nover revisit the sarth, It was only my foolish fancy. No! my wife sleeps too deep in her grave. Away with such thoughts! I will end what! commenced." He drew his chair nearer to the table, and tooked for the paper he had been on the point of burning. But it was not on the table. Perhaps he had let it fall. He stooped down to look for it but could not find the document. He searched through all the papers with great disquietude and haste; some he tors up, others he threw on one aide—but he could not find what he sought for. His supernatural visitor must have taken it away. It was the first time that he had seen the apparition; but it had appeared to others. Mere than one servant on account of it had left his service. Lockwood had removed to Elm Park a month after the death of his wife, and sever since his presence there, rumors had been abroad that the house was haunted. At first the owner had isuped at them, then he grew angry; but now he was compelled to believe that there was some truth in these reports. He had beheld the apparition with his own eyes, and he could not get rid of the thought that he had beheld his wife's spirit.

Tortured by this thought, he sat in his arm chair until the

could not get rid of the thought that it is spirit.

Tortured by this thought, he sat in his arm chair until the clock of the neighbority church struck one. Then he sprang up, gathered the papers tog their, and, locking them up, went to its sleeping apartuent; but he could not close his eyes, for in his imagination the appartion; stood by his side, and her hand was raised with the same threatening gesture as before.

TO BE COSTINUED.

PLAY ACTING OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

PLAY ACTING OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

A WILD CRITICISM.

During the Fall Season of Mr. Maguire's Dramatic Troupe at his new Opera Bones to Virginia City, the Territorial Enterprise has indulged its readers with an extraordinary succession of humorous, pungent and peculiar critiques. The player folk presented 'Bugmar, the Barbarian," and 'Mark Twain' did the piece after this tining fashion —

ACT 1.—Mrs Claughley appears in the costume of a healthy Greek matron (from Limerick.) She urges Parthenia, her daughter, to marry Polydor, and save her father from being sold out by the sheriff—the old man being in debt for assessments.

News 2.—Polydor, who is a wealthy, spinale-shanked, stingy old stock-broker, prefers his suit and is refused by the Greek maiden—by the accomplished Greek maiden, we may say, since she speaks English without any perceptible foreign accent.

News 3.—The Comanches capture Parthenia's father, old Myron (who is the chief and only blacksmith in his native village) they tear him from his humble cot, and carry him away to Reess River. They hold him as a slave. It will cost thirty ounces of silver to get him out of soak.

Nems 4.—Dusty times in the Myron family. Their house is mortagaged—they are without dividends—they cannot "stand the raise."

Parthenia in this extremity, applies to Polydor. He sneer-

Some 4—Dusty times in the Myron family. Their house is mortgaged—they are without dividends—they cannot "stand the raise."

Parthenia in this extremity, applies to Polydor. He sneeringly advises her to shove out siter her exiled parent horself. She shoves!

Acr 2.—Camp of the Comunches. In the foreground, several of the tribe throwing dice for tickets in Wright's Giff Entertainment. In the background, old Byron packing faggots on a jack. The weary slave weeps—he sighs—he slobbers. Grief lays her heavy hand upon him.

Sens 2.—Comanches on the war-path, headed by the Chief, Ingonar. Parthenia arrives and offers to remain as a hostage while old Myron returns none and obrows thirty dollars to pay his ransom with. It was pleasant to note the variaties of dress displayed in the costumes of lagomar and his comrades. It was also pleasant to observe that in those ancient times the better class of citizens were able to dress in ornamental carriage robes, and even the rank and file indulged in Benkert boots, albeit some of the latter appeared not to have been blacked for several days.

Sens 3.—Parthenia and Ingomar alone in the woods. "Two souls with but a wingle thought." &c. She tells him that is love. He "can't see it."

Sens 4.—The thing works round about as we expected it would in the first place. Ingomar gets stuck after Parthenia.

Sens 5.—Ingomar declares his love—he attempts to embrace her—she waves him off, gently, but firmly—she remarks, "Not too brash, lug., not too brash, now!" Ingomar subsides. They finally dee away and hie them to Parthenia's home.

ACTS III and IV.—Joy! joy! From the summit of a hill Parthenia beholds once more the spires and domes of Silver City.

None 2.—Silver City. Enter Myron. Tableau! Myron begs for an extension of his note—he has not yet raised the whole raiseom, but he is ready to pay two dollars and a half on account.

Sens 3.—Byron tolls Ingomar he must work; he must shock himself and dress like a Christian; he must shave; he must work is he must dive whe he he held be not all th

nia tames it with the mightier spirit of love. Ingomar weakens—
he lets down—he is utterly demoralized.
Some 4—Enter old Timarch, Chief of Police. He offers Ingomar—but this scene is too notbe to be trifted with in burlesque,
Some 5—Polydor presents his bill—213 drachmas. Busted
again—the old man cannot pay. Ingomar compromises by becoming the siave of Polydor.
Some 6—The Comancines again, with Thorne at their head!
He asks who enslaved the Chief! Ingomar points to Polydor,
Lo! Thorne selzes the trembling broker, and snatched him
hidd-headed!

Lo: Thorne seizes the trembling broker, and snatched him bald-headed!

Some 7.—Enter Chief of Police again. He makes a treaty with the comanches. He gives them a ranch aplece. He decrees that they shall build a town on the American Flat, and appoints great Ingomar to be the Mayor! (Applause by the supes.)

Some 8 —Grand tableau—Comanches, police, Fi-Utes and citizens generally—Ingomar and Parthenia hanging together in the centre. The old thing. The old poetical quotation, we mean. They double on it, Ingomar observing "Two souls with but a single thought," and she singing in the other line. "Two hearts that loat as one." Thus united at last in a fond embrace, they sweetly smiled upon the orchestra and the currain fell.

The following capital buriesque is established on an evening's entertainment at Phil. Tieman's, Cincinnati, and is one of the best things of the kind we have ever seen. The friends of Phil and his associate, the joily "Baron," will appreciate the capital

No. 2 took his pitch and made a "spare," catching the ball very handsomely on the "second bound."

No. 1 played his hand, starting from the "king row". He "jumped" the other's marble, and "checkmased" the "light pink" and the "carnation" in the side pocket. He immediately retired to his "corner," and was spouged by his seconds—they people on him for the drinks.

No. 2 made a Finit, but was resuscitated by the application of a hot lemonade. He then rolled his "frame" and was quickly "dominoed," when he fainted again.

No. 1 took the "quoits," and narrowly escaped being "euchred." Rolling off his "spare." (he is very spare, weighing only 115 pounds, penny weight,) he made a "lone hand," counting four on the game.

No. 2 brought up his side of the game by "swinging" his (m ace for the other's "jack," and for a time they played on, "neck and neck." The same blanket could easily have covered both of them.

No. 2 was refreshed with some cold chicken, which raised a cry of "fost" from No. 2's corner pocket.

It now became No. 1's "innings." He made his move autiously, but missed the "head pin," and hitting the referee on the nose caused it to bleed. Cries of "first blood for No. 1!" No. 2 took the "dest," rolled his ball off the table into a pool of tobacco spit, and was declared "pooled" by the referee. This slightly disconcerted No. 2, who chalked his one with an apple core, and insisted that the last play "carried him out." Referee could not seed.

MEW YORK OLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1864.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. T., Schenectady, N. Y.—"A owns and puts up a watch to raffs. B, who is absent and has not paid his share, ties with C in the highest number thrown; and on the throw off B wins. A then goes to B for his money without telling him the result, and B positively refuses to pay up, and, on being told he had won, admitted that he had no claim to the watch. But whether B claims it or not, has C anything to do with it? He (C) says the watch is his when B gave up his claim, as being the next highest throw. Will you please say in your next issue what A is to do with the watch?"...—Our opinion is that the most equitable way of disposing of the watch would be to let C have it, providing he pays for B's chance. If he declines, then A should sither find a purchaser for B's chance or take it himself, and throw over again, when, if C's original or first throw is beaten C loses his claim on the "ticker." If he should not be beaten however, let him (C) consign it to the depths of his fob.

Dreay.—"In playing a game of forty-fives, my opponent held

however, let him (C) consign it to the depths of his fob.

Diast.—"In playing a game of forty-fives, my opponent held
the ace of hearts, which in that game is a trump. Diamonds
were trumps, and I had no trump, but had a Jack of hearts.

He led his ace of hearts, and I played a club. He insists i
should have played the knave of hearts to his ace. I contend
that the ace of hearts being a diamond, that is, a trump, it was
not a heart, and I had a right to play any trash card I pleased.
Who was right?".....Your opponent was right, you should
have played your Jack of hearts.

J. H. B. 1st Pa. Cavalyer—"Un orthogon A stress force."

J. H. B., 1st Pa. Cavalry.—"In cribbage A plays a four, B plays a dence, C a tray (making a sequence of three) and D plays another four for which he takes six points as a double sequence. Can he do so?"...... No. Taking points in play, is different from counting the hand. There is no such thing as a "double sequence" in the former, and D could only take three regists.

Mysric Brotherhood.—1. The Atlantics were champions in 1860. 2 On the part of the "Atlantics," Pearce, Smith, Oliver, Price, Matt and P. O'Brien; "Excelsions," Creighton, Leggett, Whitney, Russell, Pearsall and Flanley; "Eckfords," Wood, Grum, Pigeon, Manolt, Beach and Reach. 3 There is no con-vention of Juniors—at their last meeting in the spring, they

MICHAEL D., Providence, R. I.—It is not to be supposed that we can vouch for the honesty of our advertising patrons, most of whom are total strangers to us. It would be urguet also, on our part, to denounce one of them on the strength of the testi-mony of one man. Will forward your note to him, when, pro-bably, the amende honorable will be forthcoming.

W.—If you will look back to our issue of Jan. 2d. you will perceive that we did not say Hayes and Madden fought the longest battle on record, but that 6 hours and 3 minutes was Hayes' longest fight. Australian Kelly and Jem Smith fought 6 hours and 15 minutes in Australia, and that was the longest fight there is any record of.

Inght there is any record of.

MCCLELLAN BOY, Springfield, O.—1. Coburn is hardly considered Mace's equal in science. 2. Hickey fought Morton, and won by a fool, the Britisher having been intimidated, and received forfeit from Graham; we have no other record of his performances. 3. We don't think it will amount to anything.

J. W. Freeman, 20th Ind. Reg., Army of the Potomac.—Your uncle, Charles Freeman, the American Glant, went from this country to England in company with Ben Caunt, in 1841; Caunt matched him against the Tipton Slasher, but we cannot inform you who were his daily companions or who trained him. Freeman's height was 6ft. 10% inches, and weight 252lbs.

SEVEN UP.— "A and B play a game of Seven Up, and stand six a piece; A deals B the ace, and deals himself the Jack. B fails to swing his ace, and A saves his Jack. Who is the winner?"... B wins with his ace, which counts before Jack, whether the card has been played or not.

Whether the earts has been payed.

Sun , Pottaville — There is a "catch" in the bet—one bets that

Mace whipped King, and the other King whipped Mace; both

are right, as Moce licked King in their first fight, Jan. 28th, 1862,

and King licked Mace in the second, Nov. 26th, 1862, for the and King licked Mace in the second, Nov. 26th, 1862. Championship, but resigned the office in favor of Mace.

Championship, but resigned the cince in layer of mace.

J. T. W., Co. B. 1st N. J. Vols.—As we stated in our issue of
Jan. 16th, there is no rule which precisely governs the question, but we hold that only he who pays for the privilege car
claim a sight of the hand that rakes the pile in bluff; in other
words, only those who "call" are entitled to a "response."

FISH, N. Y.—We know of no book devoted especially to the precise locality you name; but "Fish and Fishing" by Frant Forester, published by Townsend, No. 8 Walker street, N. Y. and sold by most booksellers, will furnish you with desirable

DICKEY JONES, Philadelphia —Flora Temple beat Tacony on Hunting Park Course, Philadelphis, in a trot for \$1000, in harness, in three straight heats, on September 15th, 1853. Time—234; 2:32; 2:36.

SUFFERER, Baltimore.—Stand not upon the order of going but go at once to a physician of reputation in your town. Procrastination may be the death of you, and economy in purse a lavish waste of health.

M. D., Bridgaport, Ct.—I. In the fight between Price and Kelly, Morrissey did not second either man 2. He challenged any man in America, barring Heenan. 3. Dan was a first class boxer. JOHN HEALY, U. S. S. Portsmouth, N. O.-1. Papers sen

regularly from our office-very likely "them P. O. fellers' know where the ones missing are. 2. Heenan weighed about 176 lbs. the day he fought Sayers. St. Clair.—If you really have evidence that the party you be with had learned the result of the fight when he offered to be then the wager should be a stand off, for it would be a fraud take a man's money under such circumstances.

MANY SOLDIERS, Bristoe Station, Va.—Yankee Sullivan found dead in his cell in San Francisco on the morning of Yast, 1886, but it is doubtful whether he committed suicide was foully dealt with.

Jas. Brows.—Manager Jas. M. Nixon was formerly a former in the saw dust ring. In November, 1881, he was regule engaged at the National Circus, Philadelphia, and with children was doing an act called "The Classic Gymnastics."

T. MAGUIRE --The referse in the fight between Joe Coburn of Mike McCoole, Mr. Ed. Price, informs us that Coburn so the first knock down, which occurred in the 49th round, and by onsulting our files we find Mr. Price to be correct.

J. S. S. Washington, Pa.—The cost will depend altogether on ength of advertisement, our terms being 12 cents per line. Probably an advertisement of four or five lines in two successive saues will accomplish your purpose.

C. W. T., Army of Potomse.—An ace, tray, and dence, played in that order at cribbage, composes a sequence or "run" as you term it, just as well as if they were played ace, deuce, tray; or tray deuce, ace.

Nous, Delphi, Ind. -- For masks, etc., address R. W. Williams, o. 420 Broome street, and for shoes, hosiery, etc., J. Somers.

Oo, D., Brandy Station.—There is a book entitled "Morphy's Games," but the publisher's name we cannot now call to mind. Any bookseller or news agent can procure it for you, however. Woodning. N. Y.—On'September 5, 1861, Ethan Allen, withhis running mate Socks, trotted a mile in 2:192; in the second heat of a race with Flora Temple, defeating the Queen of the Turf.

READER, Warrenton, Va.—Joe Coburn is what people call an ish-american. He was born in ireland.

MILANDO, St. Louis — I. The gentleman is at present performt at Lent's Circus in this city.

2. We do not know the present pereabouts of Johnny Harris.

J. W., U. S. S. Connecticut, Beaufort, S. C.—The Staleybridge lufant d d hold the Champion's Belt, and Mace was the little fellow who took it away from him. OLD SUR, Port Royal, S. C.—Tem King is an Englishman by orth, and was born in London. His "parients," we believe, re English, too.

Mons. Francois -1. We have no knowledge of the party you neution. 2. The lady has for the present retired from the pro-

P.-G. W. Thompson has been playing at the Elmira e, the past two weeks. We think he returns to New York GEN. F. A., Cooperstown, N. Y.—The back numbers you want cannot be had.

W. A. B., Rockland, Del.—Commence on eights or tens. A pair of Kehoe's 23 lb. clubs will cost you ten dollars.

pair of Kenoe's 20 to clubs will cost you ten donars.

R. J., Covington, Ky.—Mellish was not the name of the referee in the Heenan and King fight.

READER — Jack Randall was not beaten in any of his battles, neither did he ever fight a draw.

C. E. R., Providence, R. I.—Drop a line to Harry Jennings, oston, who advertises in this issue. CONCERT BOY, Portland, Me -For a pair of clog shoes address Mr. Roberts, 96 9th Avenue, N. Y.

L. G. K., Schenecfady.—We do not know where "Cooper's Work on Cocking" is to be obtained.

TICKET OF LEAVE MAN -Our opinion is, that the card should be thrown out of the pack, and a new deal commenced. AJAX, Williamsport.—The last we heard of Annie Mowbray, she was playing in Memphis.

GEO J. SALEM -Angela Sefton is with Lewis Baker's company JUSTICE, Philadelphia -- We have not heard any competent judges ousclass the subject.

W. H. O., Manmouth, III. - You can be accommodated on your own terms. Send along a deposit at once.

H. B. J., Mauchany, Mass.—1. The subscription price to the CLIPPER was raised to \$3, in April, 1862. 2. The postage or ransient papers is 2 cents each.

J. F. P., Washington.—C and D win, having held high and low, which are scored before Jack.

BUFFALO.—I. Apply to some manager. 2. The one who draws the most. 3. His clogs are good.

C. H. D., New Haven, Ct.—O. K. \$30. Dr. to Jan. 30, \$12. W. K. F., Boston .- He wasn't sober, that's certain.

VINCENT .-- Not received as yet. BARNEY AARON.-We have a letter for you.

SKATING.

THE mild weather of the week ending on the 23d, sadly interfered with this invigorating sport—so much so as to render a postponement of several entertainments on the ice necessary. On Saturday, what would have been a grand affair but for the poor condition of the ice, was comparatively a failure, namely the Fancy Dress Carnival on the Fifth Avenue Pond. Quite numerous assemblage was collected on the pond during the afternoon, but in the evening the ice was so badly cut up on the surface that the anticipated sport was almost spoiled. less, the programme of the affair was achered to, and the bands played, and the fireworks went off, greatly to the desight of the hundreds on the banks overlooking the pond, and to those on

the ice. But few appeared in costume.

The ball match at Hoboken, that was to have taken place or the 18th inst., was postponed to the 26th. On Monday, a Carni val was to have taken place at the Washington Pond, Brooklyn, and on the 27th a grand Masquerade was set down as the attract tion at the Union Pond, at which locality these fancy cress car nivals have been more successful than anywhere else.

At Morrisania, on the 23d, they had quite a lively time on their kating pond, and but for the softness of the ice, the sport would have been the best of the season. at the Central Park, the skating has been comparatively poor

there only having been two or three days when the ball was At Montreal, the skating rinks have all been much frequented this month, the ice being in fine condition. The same has been the case in Toronto. In fact, the sport has been already enjoyed to a greater extent throughout the country than for years past.

BIG MATCHES.

In consequence of the pending proceedings against the prin cipals, seconds, etc., in the late "struggle" between King and Heenan, fight talk on the other side of the raging billows is omewhat subdued, and the "boys" were on the anxious bench or stool of repentance, until some disposition should be made of "the prisoners." It looked a little squally, but we hope all is well by this time.

Up to the date of the 6th inst., no word had reached England oncerning "the how" we received the news of "the disaster," but a steamer was looked for daily, and the sporting papers gave notice of their intention to publish the comments of the American press.

In a week or two we may have a response from Tom King of Jem' Mace in answer to Joe Coburn's challenge

J. C. HEENAN, TOM KING & Co., have been, as will be seen elsewhere, arraigned for trial at the Lewes, Sussex, Quarter Ses sions, on January 6. Tom King, it seems, had secured the privilege of having the case tried before the Court of Queen's Bench, with a special Jury, but for pecuniary reasons, failed to take advantage of the opportunity. He, as well as his companions in trouble, will, we fear, have reason to regret this unwise economy, for from our personal knowledge of the Earl of Chihester and Lewes juries, (not as a culprit though, if you please) their chances of escape are very slim, and if convicted, the Earl will be sure to inflict the utmost penalty, and there will be no hope of mitigation, for he is one of those mulish characters that will not be influenced by any one. In corroboration of the above, we point to his charge to the jury, given in another col-umn, which also contains his views of prize fighting, which are condemnatory in the extreme, We regret that the Court of Queen's Bench was not resorted to. Surely, through some arangement, by subscription or otherwise, funds enough could have been raised to meet all expenses. Where was the P. R. Benevolent Association, and all those great winners on the late fight, Could they not have done something? This short sighted parsimony, will, we fear, result in the consignment of the "whole caboodle" to that stone castle on the hill, where, although almost lose to it, they will not be able to get a view of the race course We hope, however, our fears may prove unfounded, and that Heenan; as well as the rest of them, may escape "scot free."

CRICKET IN THE CENTRAL PARK .- The public will be glad to earn, no doubt, that there is a prospect of some first class cricket matches being played on the Central Park grounds next ason. The New York Club is in danger of losing its grounds at Hoboken, and until they can find a suitable locality, they in tend asking permission to play on the grounds in the Park, which will probably be granted. It would add materially to the summer attractions there, and to the prosperity of "the noble game," as there it would be brought more in contact with the people. By all means, let us have a cricket match in the Central Park.

ENLARGING -We have it in contemplation to enlarge the CLIP-Should we conclude to make the change, a new heading, new type and several fresh and attractive features will contribute to make the CLIPPER one of the most handsome and readable papers in

"Susie Knight" that Pretty Waiter Girl -- In bock form illustrated. Price 20 cents. C. Mackey & Co., 81 Nassau street,

THE NUNAN AND SWIFT FIGHT BROKEN UP BY THE POLICE THE NUMBA AND SWIFF FIGHT EROREN UP BY THE POLICE.—
The mill between Mike Numan, of Brooklyn, and Jack Swift, of
Buffalo, which was fixed to come off early on the morning of the
25th inst, was broken up by the police just as the lads were
about entering the ring. The spot selected was an orchard near
the Sunny Side Fotel, on the Flushing road. The police were
notified of the affair, and Inspector Folk set out on Sunday
night with a party of officers in citizens' dress, who stayed in the
woods until near daight. The puglists appeared shortly
after, accompanied by a crowd of about four hundred in number. The police came un straggling and mixed with the reason. ter, accommanded by a crowd of about four hundred in num-r. Tee police came up straggling, and mingled with the men-motived. They watched the preparations for the fight, and hen the principals stepped into the ring, they formed and all a charge upon the crowd, cutting them about promiscu-sity. Some of the crowd were pretty badly beaten. Nunan, all Clare, and two or three others were arrested, after having en severely clubbed, and locked up in the Queens County it.

NEO PRICE, the gentlemanly boxer and Cicero of the Ring, is on a visit to this city from Washington for a change of scene, and for the benefit of his health. Alt. Price has fallen off some forty pounds from his usual weight. He called at our office on the 25th, in company with his old antegonist, Joe Coburn, now Champion of America, but except in gentlemanly demeanor and politeness, he is not himself at all. We trust the change may be of benefit to his health. Ned has some idea of publishing a treatuse on the art of self-defence, how to train, uses of the Indian clubs, etc. Such a work, from such a source, ought to have an immense sale in all parts of the country.

Fall In.—We are pleased to notice that Charles Cooper, for-merly of the old Marine Artillery, and Alfred S. Norman, of the 6th New York Vols., are recruiting for the 13th N. Y. Heavy Ar-tillery, inder the former brave and experienced commander, Col. Wm. A Howard. Now if any of the old sports desire to fight in their country's cause, they would do well to join the 13th regiment, for the 3d battalion are detailed for army gun-boots on the inland waters of the South. They will wear the same uniform as the regular may, and receive the same bounty as all veteran regiments in the field.

RETURN OF HARRY LAZARUS -As we anticipated, Capt. Harry Lazarus arrived from San Francisco in the Steamer Illinois on the 18th inst. He paid an early visit to the 'LIPPER office, and we were glad to see him looking so well after so many hair-breadth escapes he has had out in the mining country. We shall know all about it next week. In the mean time he may always be found at 'Izzy's," 2:3 Centre street.

Doe Challenge —Reddy, of I Chatham Square, has a 15 V b. dog he will match against any dog of his weight in the United States for \$100 a side. First come, first served. The match can be made any time by calling in the saloon underneath the Chatham Square Post-office.

THE RING.

PRIZE FIGHT BY GAS LIGHT,

PRIZE FIGHT BY GAS LIGHT,

BETWEEN

JOHNNY DRC MGOOLE AND JOE GRAHAM.

GRAHAM THE VICTOR IN 46 ROUNDS, 65 MIN.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 24th, an impromite mill was successfully carried out, not a thousand miles from Joe Cock's Sunnyside Hotel, on Long Island, between Young Drumgoole, of this city, and Joe Graham, of Cleveland, for a purse. Graham, who has only been in the city about two weeks, was backed from the 'Smithsonian,' kept by George Leese, in Greene street, above Prince, and Drumgoole from Colbert and Confgy's, the 'Gem,' corner of Houston and Crosby streets.

Two or three different days were appointed for the fight to come off, but delay after delay took place from one cause or another, and on Saturday night the two parties met, Drumgoole and Colbert being in company. The 'Smithsonian' party wanted a fight right off, and the 'Gem' stood out for Tuesday morning next. Graham now appeared, and things became lively. Drumgoole excused himself for a right away fight on account of the day's indulgence, declaring he was "tight." Much talk ensued, and at length an immediate start was agreed upon, Drumgoole consenting to fight immediately

A select few having obtained the 'office,' away they started in carriages over the 34th street ferry, arriving at the designated spot about midnight, a room in an establishment located between the ferry land Centreville Course. A "finnif" was the tarif, and shout one and a quarter century was taken at the door.

The room was arranged by placing the benches around the sides, and a charcoal mark made across the floor which indicated the scratch. Four rings were marked for the corners in which the scratch to the rewards the rewards of the scratch of the

should properly stand when their principals were delivered at the scratch. Tom the Boatman performed these preliminary matters.

At about half-past one, the lads were brought into the room stripped to the buff with George Leese and Jimmy Elliott as Graham's seconds, and John Lawrence and Billy Donnelly for Drumgoole, Tom Bowen being agreed upon as referree. The difference in height and weight was in favor of Graham, who was by far the better conditioned man of the two, Drumgoole having led an easy sort of a life for some time back, besides being pretty considerably "corned" before he entered his coach. Graham is the same party who forfeited \$300 to Johnny Hickey on the 26th of last September; we are not aware that he ever fought in the prize ring, his principal match being with Jack Stockey, whom he defeated at Richmond, Va., Jan. 15th, 1861, in twenty-one rounds, 35 minutes, for \$100 a side.

All the preliminaries having been arranged, the lads commenced the fight, and milled away like good fellows for the space of sixty-five minutes and forty-six rounds, when Drumgoole fall without a blow, and thereby lost the battle. Graham got-first kneck down in the first round, first fall in the second, and first blood in the seventh—winning the three events. He also punished Drumg-ole very severely about the head, eyes, and all parts of his face, whereas on Graham's return to the city he looked hardly any the worse for the fight. We met them both at the "Gem" carly sunday morning, and Drum's head was almost twice its natural size, and it was a difficult matter to recognize him. Johnny showed the most unfunching nerve and resolution, and under different circumstances, with proper training, his friends think him able to lick Graham. As Joe hardly received any punishment, it is inopossible to say how he would have taken it had their positions been reversed. He appears to be a well-behaved young fellow, and we hope to hear of their taking a joint benefit together.

would have taken it had their posttions been reversed. He appears to be a well-behaved young fellow, and we hope to hear of their taking a joint benefit together.

THE LATE FIGHT BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND KEATING. EACH MAN GEIS BACK HIS MONEY.

TALK OF KEATING BEING MATCHED WITH BILLY CLARKE.

No prize fight has created more talk than the Hollywood and Keating mill for some years, owing to its being a sort of faction fight, Brooklyn against New York. Of course opinions will differ, and people will talk their mind. The target for all the abuse, the referse, has been subject to all kinds of acrobatic attacks. One of our neighbors, who ought to know better, indulges in a long rigmarole about something or other, which neither the writer or the public can understand; the referee's decision is called "a preposterous one;" he is represented as having awarded the stakes to Kealing; and after plenty of talk, but no cider, as it is a self-evident fact the aforesaid critic never saw the fight at all, to make things still more agreeable, our reporter is saddled with all the responsibilities in the Orm and Geogheghan fight, which, although he was referee, (according to our reliable neighbor.) he never saw at all! etc., etc.

Owing to Hollywood's trial having been postponed to await the action of the Grand Jury, the friends of both parties have persusded them to draw their money, which was accordingly done on Saturday morning, Jan. 23d, when we handed over \$100 to Denny Kirwan, for Hollywood, and \$300 to Tommy Abbott, for Keating, and thus, after nearly iwo weeks had elapsed since the battle, ends the chapter, leaving both lads, who were present when the stakes were given up, perfectly satisfied.

Little Billy Clarke—with whom Keating's friends in Clincinnati, when both were there, wanted to get on a match—having arrived from Bostoa, is very desirous for a shy at the Brocklyn Pet, and if the latter is willing, Billy will no doubt do almost anything to have the match made. A couple of Keating's friends had an interview with Clark

of the men, and not by outsiders, Clarke and Keating would make one of the pretitest little fights in the world.

THE PRIZE RING IN CHICAGO.

In the Times of Friday appeared an account of an unfinished "Mill Under the Willow," between James Love, a stout soldier, and Roger Plant, a 'feather weight," but of no special occupation, living on Wells street. The fight was inaugurated on Thursday evening, but, owing to the officiousness of the 'bime squad,' was postponed until Saturday. On that day, every arrangement for a successful termination of the affair having been made, with the strictest secrecy, the friends of both men, to the number of one hundred and fifty, met at a secunded spot one mile and a half south of Cottage Grove. The stakes having in the interim been increased to \$200, the greatest interest was manifested in the result of the affray, and betting ran heavy, the odds being in favor of the little one.

On the arrival of the parties on the ground the stakes were driven in a twinkling and a ring was speedily formed. With the active assistance of Jack Keily and Pete Monshan, his seconds, the little one was soon bared, and presented quite a smiling "phiz" to his admiring friends who seemed sanguine in the ability of their dwarf to "polish off" his massive antagonist. Pat McBride and Jack Donnelly, who were specially retained to administer to the comfort of Love during the friendly exchanges between the combatants, soon removed, the surplus costume from their protege, and Goorge Dunn, having been appointed referee, and Johnny Warts, "the judicious bottle-holder," the business of the day was gone into.

In the first round there was some good sparring; but Plant.

Stung by the sharp practice of the "infant," the giant let fly a well directed left-hander at the "boy," catching him well home under the right "listener," and knocking him violently into his corner. First blood for Plant, and first knock down blow for Love, were both claited and allowed.

There was a good deal of sparring in the third round, and the "kid" seemed distoclined to go in. He danced around the ring in the most approved Sayers suje, until, by a little humoring and feinting, Love got within reach, when he planted abeautiful right-hander upon the shieter "peeper" of the boy, and sent him to the earth "stargazing."

right-hander upon the sinister "peeper" of the boy, and sent him to the earth "star-gaz"ing."
The fourth round showed the youth to have a decided discoloration and a swelling setting in upon the "visual organ," so that his friends and backers looked a little "down in the mouth."
The little one himself had dropped the smiling "ming" he displayed earlier in the fight, and seemed to look as if his prospects were getting as blue as his left "optic," Presently, however, both got to work, Love receiving a rew gentle hints on the bread basket, and retalisting on the right hearer of his little admirer,

heater, and remaining the first round was very spirited, Love admin The fighting in the fifth round was very spirited, Love admin

in and did his best on the head and ribs of the lightweight sending him completely doubled up into his corner.

At the call of time for the thirty-fith round, Plant being un ble to come to the scratch, the sponge was thrown up and Low declared the winner of the stakes.

The fight lasted forty-three minutes, and although Love is declared the winner of the stakes, the greatest credit is due that for continuing so long as he did a hopeless struggle sgain an antagonist thirty pounds heavier and seven inches tails Love weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and stands five is eight inches in height, and his youthful opponent weighs on hundred and twenty pounds only, and is but five feet one in stature. At the termination of the fight Plant was unable walk out of the ring. He was taken to his house and modification of the fight plant was unable walk out of the ring. He was taken to his house and modification of the fight has the sum of the ring. He was taken to his house and modification of the fight has the sum of the ring. He was taken to his house and modification of the fight has the sum of the ring. He was taken to his house and modification of the fight plant was more from exhaustion than from any serious injuries. He has the sum of the fight has the was found that he was found the fight has fine the first heart for the was found that he was found that he was found that he was found that he was found the first heart for the was found the first heart for the was found to the first heart for the was found to the first heart for the first heart for the was found to the first

DICK HOLLYWOOD'S BENEFIT.—On Friday, the 22d, little p Hollywood was tendered a complimentary at the Sunyvesant stitute, by his friends and others, who thought so well of his citing mill with Young Keating, and the place was, as we

Hollywood was tendered a complimentary at the Stuyvesani stitute, by his friends and others, who thought so well of his citting mill with Young Keating, and the place was, as we fould, "crammed to its atmost capacity," as the theatrical for say. Almost all the noted sports were present, Con Fitzgers Toppy Maguire, Izzy Lazarus, Milage Cornell, Jerry Conking and The Property Count. J mmy Elitott and Bill McLain's sparring match was real display of skill and eunning on both sides, and althout he Young Giant landed some straight and heavy left-hand at first, Billy, after he had studied his movements, made it mmore an even thing, and hit and stopped as often as Mas Jimmy. McLain is a rising young fellow, and seems afraid nobody with the gloves. Dooney Harris and Anthony Dund disbanded volunteer, made heaps of fun, and the cutwater in the Property of the Property Control of the Vary when Anthony though land; as a display of science, it was a complete farce, "sojer" knowing no more about boxing, than a dummy doe the original "ansert to the Koran. Little Alf Walker and I McMullin, Mike Costello and Tommy Meekin, Denny Kirs and Nick Riley, Bill Bennett and Jem Hanley, Flanusgan, Bill McClain, Ed Touhey and Jim Kerrigan, Mike Dorsey, Doyle and others, amused themselves and tence. The fine maneuvering of Harry Hill, with Kehoe's light and heavy clubs, was big—the horse-fancier introducing mnew wrinkles, which looked both pretty and graceful.

Foote, another aspirant for club and gymnastic fame, put a graceful. The fine maneuvering of the Kesting had been there, but was sick, when so one in the audience shouted, "That's all a gsg." If he promised, the least he could do was just to show himself on eight he horse and was a much as though he had been awarded the whole of buttle-money, and it was a good piece of strategy to have come off before the exclt

come off before the excitement died out.

The Paoposition for a Champion's Belt.—The meetin ed for in our last, of the friends of Joe Coourn to take int sideration "the how" to take the stamps wherewith to be Joseph a belt, was duly held at the House of Commons, be definite conclusions have yet been arrived at. If the good goes on, it will probably be in the shape of an exhibition City Assembly Rooms, but if it does not, we have heard of reliable and responsible men express their willings "put in" for a magnificent Champion's Belt, to be fought for held on the same conditions as the British belt. At the p time, it puzzles a great many to put their hand on the reautine champion. It is hardly on the square to stick out for or \$5000 a side when the opposite party can't raise over we don't see, though, who's to fight for it. Coourn has gehallenges out now, one to Tom King, the other to Jim and we hold his check for \$500 to that effect; and Con ald has told us time and time again that he would only ald has told us time and time again that he would only certain man, and therefore refuses to notice every of from Tom, Dick and Harry. Who then is to contend for posed Belt.

posed Belt.

PRIZE FIGHT FOR \$100,—On the 16th of December, as informed by a correspondent, two men named Kicklin Bashnell, met a few miles up the Bashkill, near Faston, Ptought twenty-sive good slashing rounds for \$50 a side, K being crowned with victory. "Bash" wonfirst knock dow "Kick" first blood—the fight was carried out without any ruption from outside beats, and was only ended when bit "Bash" out of time. Bashnell is a New Yorker, stand 6 inches in height, weighs 140 lbs., and was seconded by ley Barnett and Bill Randolph. Kickline is a native of Pt. 5 inches high, 125 lbs. in weight, and was looked at Rease and Young. As Bashnell is not satisfied with his they may fight again, and it so we shall be posted earlied we were on their last mill.

COMPLIANTARY TO JAMES DUNN.—The worthy, resp.

COMPLIMENTARY TO JAMES DUNN.—The worthy, respe-quiet and gentlemanly Jim Dunn, of Brooklyn, has been dered a complimentary testimonial, to take place at New perance Hall, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, on nesday, February 3d, when all the Brooklyn fancy, and mit the New Yorkers will lend their assistance. The wind up he between the Champion, Joe Coburn, and "Young Ben Jim Dunn. Jim Dunn.

Jim Duon.

About Harry Lazarus and Chabley Lynch.—We are to hear that Lynch has the impression that Harry Lazarus expressly from California to fight him, but whoever pan idea in his head is either foolish, cranky, or wants trouble out of pure mischief. A man with a bullet in hand liable at any moment to be taken dangerously ill, wo finis fugers shattered so that he may never be able his right hand again, cannot possibly enter the ring, much he might wish to, and every sensible man knows hear no more of such foolish talk. Drop it at once.

Belly Clanke and Donskey's March offer.—A match

hear no more of such looms take. Drop it at once, Billy Clarke and Dorsey's Marth off—A match have been made on the 22d between little Billy Clarke and Dorsey. Clarke to be 112 lbs, and Dorsey any weight hout Billy's backers having thought over the matter came conclusion that they were taking rough chances on the question, and declined to go on with it.

question, and declined to go on with it.

Parsy Marley's Final Proposition to Dooney Harrisredoubtable Parsy arrived in this city from Philadelphthe morning of the 25th, on his way to Albany to spar to
Widow Philips' benefit. He wishes to say one word to De
Harris, and once for all, that he will fight Dooney at 14210s
\$500 or \$1000 a side. Harris' asking him to stake \$1000 to
he thinks an original idea, and a very good one for Dooney
he, Parsy, "can't see it." If fight is intended. Parsy Marle
be seen any time at Tommy Churchill's, No. 98 Oliver stret
for the sake of a couple of pounds in weight, he thinks H
ought not to quibble.

Parsy Manley desires to express his sincere thanks to D

PATSY MARLEY desires to express his sincere thanks to D. Mara, 3 Beach street; James Coulogue, 716 Beach street; George Tallman, 508 Beach street, all of Poliadelphia, for many acts of kindness tendered him while in that city.

rom their process of the day was gone into.

In the first round there was seme good sparring; but Plant, in dedging a well directed blow of Love, fell.

In the second round both men got well to their work and some smart exchanges took place, during which some heavy visitations upon the dominoes of the "big "un" drew quite an effusion of ruby from the upper lip and prominent reature.

Sinns by the sharp practice of the "infant," the giant let fly a out Mike Erady spreject and went up expressly to low this process. out Mike Brady's project and went up expressly to look having everything fixed; on his return to the city be left ters in the hands of the tried and trusty Jack Lawless, programme will equal any similar euter-simment ever giv our State Capitol, and embraces the following professors of

gilism and gymnastics:—

Joe Coburn,
Capt. M. Norton,
Jimmy Elliott,
Ed. Wilson,
Dooney Harris,
Jerry Conskin,
Pick Hollywood,
And all the Albany boxers.

LZY Lazarus, of New York, and Jack Evans, "Fat Jack," alloany, to give the wind-up.
Harry Hill will go through his celebrated feats of strength with Kehoe's light and heavy Indian clubs, for the fast first with Kehoe's light and heavy Indian clubs, for the fast first with Kehoe's light and heavy Indian clubs, for the fast first with Kehoe's light and heavy Indian clubs, for the fast first with Kehoe's light and heavy Indian clubs, for the first time. The whole entertainment will be carried out, and no beginness have been allowed on the bills, the getters up of 2 praise-worthy affair having the "promise to go" from all, in the theatre be jammed.

GLOVE FIGHT FOR A SILVER PITCHER —Ben Hogan, teached. m and gymnastics:-

and the latter fell.

The fighting in the 6th round was very spirited, Love administering some forcible suggestions with both hands on either side of Plant's wisdom depository, and receiving another ent on he mass protuberance, which drew an additional supply of cannine. Finally Plant fell.

At the commencement of the sixth round Plant commenced to adopt a different line of tactics, fighting very shy of coming to close quarters, but when there immediately upon receiving the slightest blow from his antagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell. This arthin game continued up to the swentagonist he fell with a silver pitcher. Hogan weighs 1951bs.—Kelly 185 obstacled the sold of the can were not utterly abandoned by his friends; but it was seen that be was gradually losing steam and was generally dispirited.

In the hirty-drist round the soldier went in as if he meant to do up the fighting quick. Lodging a severe blow on the left breast of Plant he fairly snocked him across the ring, sending him with a back action through the roges.

In round thirty-scood Plant came up remarkably "groogy" from the last sledge-hammer hit from his weighty antagonist, and it was some time before he could be induced to accept a close engagement. Presently Love got within range and gave him a frightful right hand suggestion under the hinge of the movable "masticator" which sent him again to the earth.

The thirty third round showed unmistakably that so far as Plant was concerned the "little game" was all up. He was slack in coming to the call offstue, and required the strongest persuassion of his friends to follow up a contest in which he felt himself being worsted. He made several "seedy" attempts to get a him and failed, but a gettle reminder from the "strict" of the fail GLOVE FIGHT FOR A SILVER PITCHER—Ben Hogan, sparring in the Syracuse Gymnasium, and Andy Keg glove fight on the 16th inst., in the hall of the gymna a silver pitcher. Hogan weighs 195 los.—Kelly 185 conditions were, whoever got the best three knock-of five to take the pitcher, and very naturally the filled to see such sport as that. They had things a according to "Fistiana," with seconds, umpires, both etc., and fought sixteen rounds, both men claiming it downs apiece until the last round, when they we hadly used up. Hogan's left eye almost close nose blushing and swolken. Kelly led off with was neatly stopped; Hogan countered with his ing a stunner in return on his nose which know the ropes: quickly recovering himself, he doct the rings to avoid punishment, and with a quick is sprang behind Kelly and delivered a stunner desary's head which sounded like a sledge hamminim, a mid shouts of applause, clean off his pins, the silver pitcher.

TH

OVEMEN

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Jack," f strength at time 2 no began

THE ATTRICAL RECORD.

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Advertisements elsewhere it will be seen that Meers. Control of No. 25 Word Househow Mile. Zoe. Joe Children, "Seen a Control of No. 25 Word Househow Mile. Zoe. Joe Children, and other prominent stairs in the theatrical world." Management of the same.

Cady How. manager of Howeke Cicens, in the flewery, their shall make a note of the same.

Cady How. manager of Howeke Cicens, in the flewery, their shall be a love of the same.

Cady How. manager of Howeke Cicens, in the flewery, their shall be a love of the same.

Cady How. anager of Howeke Cicens, in the flewery their shall be a love of the same.

Some of the same.

Cady How. Aname Mevita and pupits. James Cook, and Sam Leabrop, clowns, and Christy Por., of Wood's Minarcels, together with the carrier commany.

Sapers: Nr. James Mevita and pupits. James Cook, and Sam Leabrop, clowns, and Christy Por., of Wood's Minarcels, together with the carrier commany.

Sale with the carrier commany.

Sale with the carrier commany.

Wagner's opera of Transhanse was produced at the Academy of Minarcels, it is a love the lady advertaces for first class stars, and balls I and work in the same command the same command that the world with the same command that the same command to reduce the same command that the same command to reduce the same command that the same command to reduce the same command that the same command to reduce the same command to the ball ball the committee, and all as level, by the Garman troups. If wasn't the command the same command the same command the same command that the same command to reduce the same command the same command the same command the same command that the same command the sam

Mr. J. H. Rogers, of the St Louis Theatre, has just co we horse pieces for Mr. Geo. Deagle, of the Varieties

Mr. J. H. Rogers, of the St Louis Theatre, has just completed two horse pieces for Mr. Goo. Beagle, of the Varieties Theatre, entitled "Pauline of the Petense of Gon. McCleilan's Spy." and "Evelecena Walton, the Bandit Queen." Both are in preparation and will-soon be produced. Mass Kate Warwick will personate the heroine in both pieces, and vide the trained horse bon Jana. Mstilds Heron was the attraction last week at the St. Louis Theatre. ... Davenport and Wallack are now there, opening on the 25th for three weeks. ... Grau's overa trope will follow the tragle alliance, for two weeks, and they in turn, will be succeeded by Mass Mary Provost for two weeks.

McKean Bucharat and his daughter Virginia were thinking of leaving San Francisco for the atlantic Scates. "Old Buck" proposes to do big things in the Eastern cities, when he arrives, and as he has matured and toued down, we may look for a sensation when he arrives.

On Monday, 18th inst., Edwin Booth was to produce Shakes, peare's "King Henry VIII." at the Brooklyn Academy, in complete style. The dreuching rain and thick fog, however, rather interfered with the programme, for though the majority of the actors were present at the rising of the curtain, and a fair and ence for such a night, two of the leading artists, Booth and Mrs. Comway, were absent, both being in a carriage at the time trying to cross the river. But the ferry directors had wisely ordered none but foot passengers should cross on the boat during the fog, and as after repeated trials to cross it was found it would be v. F. M., before they culd eften across were because the river. But the ferry directors had wisely ordered none but foot passengers should cross on the boat during the fog, and as after repeated trials to cross it was found it would be v. F. M., before they culd eften across if they left their carriage, the more provided to the subject of the sub

in Joe.

Yankee Locke, of whom almost everybody has heard, has reently returned from the Facific coast after a two years' sejourn,
buting his absence he gave spectmens of the real live Yankee he
principal cities and towns of California, and Washington and

PREITY WAITER GIRLS

UNDERGROUND CONCERT BALLS.

NUMBER THREE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE NEW YOLK CLUTER.

BT. BICBOLAS "CASINO."

ONE good feature about the concert saloon business is, that although they are generally on the sutterranean style, there is no attempt to disquise the nature of the establishments. Many a good man with two dollars and a half in atamps has passed and repassed places which he would like to visit but for their mysterious appearance outside. Wo don't care how long or how far a man has traveled, there's no robing out the fact that where everything is conducted open and above board instead of under closed doors and painted windows—there's where he will fetch up nine times out of ten. Straight-laced and over-zealous Poritans how and yelp to try and do away with the popular institution, but no philanthropist or lover of humanity would think of persecuting a class of our community who do no more harm than the rum rails, whether on the Points or Avanue Five. Any body who would hunt down the lady waiters on the plea of reforming the morals of the community, is only trying to abolish one evil, as some call it, but not us—for a far worsefate. As things are now, the pretty waiter girs are thought well of generally, cart very fair salaries, dress well, and live comfortably.

We don't argue that a year or two's Entition in a covery

of generally, carn very fortably. We don't argue that a year or two's tuition in a concert salcon We don't argue that a year or two's tuition in a concert salcon we don't argue that a year or two's tuition in a concert salcon

of generally, earn very all salarice, tress wal, and the comfortably.

We don't argue that a year or two's thition in a concert salc on
is exactly the thing to make Sunday school teachers of them,
but we do say that they might be in a thousand times worse
places. Just ask yourself the question of the probable fate of
these girls if hunted out of these places by a set of old fogies
elected from the rural districts to make the laws of New York
city! When the "combination" poured forth their "dingbata"
to crush out such institutions as Frank Rivers' old Meiodeon,
and Fox's Canterbury, they little thought of the then unborn
stripling which was to make them feel that they were not the
great I Ams they would have people believe. In a city like ours,
there is room for all, and one man is, or should be entitled to
the same privileges as another.

In England, although they don't have girls to wait on the tables in concert halls, it amounts to the same thing, for females
are allowed to circumfocute without bringing their "feller"
along, and they literally swarm such places as Weston's, the Oxford, Canterbury, Philharmonn, Islington, Ragian, and other
music halls. You see nothing worse there than at the Moral
Elephant-rhow facing St. Paul's, on Wednesday aftermoons, if as
much. It is much the same in the Atlantic cities, and except
on very rare occasions, the language used is not half so coarse
as at a Woman's Rights Convention.

The "Casino" makes the third of the kind about which the
Chippen is the only paper which has taken hold, and without
setting down aught in malice, given descriptive scenes of the
people who go, and how they amuse themselves when they get
there. The meaning of the word "Casino," is, according to the
Lexicon, on the continent of Europe, a club house, or building
used for social meetings, having rooms for public amusements,
reading-rooms, etc. They have a Casino in London, but that is
a ball-room, with refreshment rooms attached. The New York
Casino is pretty much what its name indicates—a pla

a ball-room, with refreshment rooms stached. The New York Casino is pretty much what its mane indicates—a place for innocant pleasure, amusement, and recreation, a chat or sparking match with the girls, where a bottle of wine or bundle of Havanas can be enjoyed with guato—what is more, soul-stirring and exquisite music adds a zest to the pleasure, and transports a person for the time being into another world.

The Oriental and Champion, before referred to, are away up Broadway, while the Casino is in the fashionable locality of the St. Nick, in fact—right underneath that gorgeous holls, in the basement of 5ch, boadway, between Prince and Spring streets. You might pass if a hundred times—fore dark and not notice it, as the lamps are removed and the banners taken from the outer walls, but at night it outsiness all the cyster-cellars and restau moving patternam both day and night; in the daytime a glance up or down the Pieza reveals a sight not to be seen in any other city in the world, and at hight it seems one contistual illumination from Jose,'s Armenia to Grace Church, from the fancy lamps of the concert halls and thousands of gas-jets over the theatree, and other popular exhibitions. Everybody will agree with us that his costly display of gas adds much to the safety of those who are not subject to caude lectures, carry their own droplatch key, and feel like stsying up so long as there's any fun to be seen. The underground resorts are admitted to be the life of Broadway, after the theatres are cott, until the wee small hours.

As, in order to keep any kind of a drinking saloon and make it pay, a man must be well known, we will feel the wee small hours.

As, in order to keep any kind of a drinking saloon and make it pay, a man must be well known, we will feel the wee small hours.

be seen. The underground resorts are admitted to be the life of Broadway, after the theatres are out, until the wee small hours.

As, in order to keep any kind of a drinking saloon and make it pay, a man must be well known, we will tell you who owns and conducts the St. Nicholas Casino. The youngest partner, Dick Valentine, is a slim-built, thin-laced, caple-eyed, wiry, weldersteep broth of a boy, sporting an elegant moustache: he is quite a popular character about the city, and before he was in the butcher business, used to be in the Custom House, previous to which he held the position of Populy Shrriff, and used to have the job of escorting gentleane of leisure and ticket-of-leave-men up to the old family mausion at the town where they generally sing twice, sometimes more. A position like this is not a very envisible one, for some of these burglar chaps and highway chaps will take rough chances rather than have the watch-house doors closed on them, and Dick has no doubt had many hair-breath escapes by flood and field, which he could tell if he were questioned on the subject. His partner, Alburits, is older and consequently more selds than Richard; he may be observed behind the bar most of the time, busy alling orders and greeting his friends. Of his previous career we are in darkness, but he has the appearance of a right-down clever sort of a fellow, with a will of his own and the nerve to express his opinion whenever required so to do.

The exterior of the Casino is not see gandy as some others, having no transparencies, but simply two chaste looking illuminated globes to mark the spot. As no visitor, points his toes towards the ground floor he gradually realizes the agreeable change from the plain exterior to the handsomely-executed lettoring over the extrance—the mane of the saloon being painted in bright green, with the tops of each letter just tinged with frost and snow, combining both fall and winter on one and the same plees of canvas. To the right set whench at Stancachh, with the word "Push" on each, Well, would you believe, that accidental wink of our optic caused a recognition between Jennie and Mattie, and the aforesaid.

"Why, Charles Henry, I'm delighted to see you! How did you manage to jump the last bounty" said one of em, right plump and plain before all our friends and rich relations. "Jump what!" quoth we in accents frembling with amotion, for we began to think she did know at thing or two. "Guess you take us for Alexander Abercrombie's daughter." "Come here, Sweetness, till I get a good look at you," was her answer; and the first thing we knew, a nice little tea party of helf a dozen boys well at the group and take would take anyon as a first of the first thing we knew, a nice little tea party of helf a dozen boys well at the group asset of the supply accessed.

is think the did above a filing of two. "Cure here, sweethes, till I get a related aborted abuption." Cure here, sweethes, till I get a round the support support of the sweethes, till I get a round the support support of the sweethes, till I get a round the support support support of the sweethes, till I get a round the support supp

struck after every piece of muslin that appears to take a fancy to him. Thus did we soliloquize white stiting down, observing the walls decorated with their Christmas evergreens, and the paintings of rural scenery—so cunningly executed by the scenic artist—our eyes followed the movements of the gay eprites, and the only fanil we could see was their trying to outrival each other in civility and affection for the beinghted ones, who have no young damsel to court, or female American cousin to play poker with. While thus dreamily engaged, a party of fast youths, togged to kill, marched in, single file, and each one called for his bottle, every individ purchasing a bottle of wine for himself and girl. Full as they were, no bad language, other than one hears every day on the street, excapt from them, neither did they interferse with other people, except to request Dick to ask a certain fire-laddie with a goate like Ogden, the Irish Ambasador, to sing a song or tell a tale. At first Mr. Red Shirt declined, but when the light haired beardless pisnist struck up "The Wild Irish Boy," and the bewhiskered Teutons commenced making their cat gut talk in the same strain, Belden couldn't refrain, and he sung it right through much better than one is accustomed to hear at sing-songs and harmonic meetings. Of course he got the—encore. He then gave a manical rectainton from the French, composed by De Briantio, and sung at his opera-house nightly. It is all about the Little Old Market Woman and her Dog, and not the "Rag Woman." Here it is:—

There was a little woman as I've heard tell, She went to market eggs for to sell, She went to market on market day, She fell asleep upon the highway.

There came along a pediar, his name was Ston; He cut her petticoat all round about, He cut ber petticoat off to her kness, And left the little woman in the cold to freeze.

When the little woman began to awake, She began to shiver and she began to shake, Her bares began to freeze, and she began to cry, Lord 'a massy on me, I'm sure 'taint I.

And if it is, I soon will see, For I've got a little dog at home, and he'll know me, And fi it ain! I, he'll bark and wail, And if 'tis I, he'll wag his little tail.

Home went the little woman all in the dark, Out came the little dog and he began to bark, The dog began to bark, and she began to cry, Lord 'a massy on me, I know 'taint I.

After repeating whishes hot all round, one of the girls vol-unteered a sentimental song, as she called it, and this was her tuneful lay:—

"Sally has got a lubly nose
Flat across her face it grows,
It sounds like thunder when it blows,
Such a lubly nose has Sally!
She can smell a rat,
So mind what you're at,
It's rader sharp, although it's flat,
Is de lubly nose of Sally!

"Sally come up! oh! Sally go down, Sally come twist your heels around; De old man he's gone down to town, Oh! Sally come down the middle!"

COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. Beebe, Young, beat Corns, Birmingham, £50, 46 r, 1 h 10 m, Dec. 12.

Dec. 12.

Boyle, Andy, beat Charley Turner, near Hull, £20, 3 r, 5 m, Fob. 17.

Brownlow, William, beat Bartey McDonald, near Nottingham, £20, 75 r, 1 h 30 m, Feb. 23.

Cottrell beat Wallis, Farasworth, £30, 9 r, Nov. 16.

Duke beat Jem Scott, near Leeds, £20, 9 r, 37 m, ang, 4.

Dackem, Richard, beat Bill Hawkes, Aldershot, £20, 37 r, 1 h 40 m, Aug, 20.

Darling, S., beat J. Dransfield, near Wakefield, £10, 3 r, 7 ½ m, March 10.

Fisher, Fred. beat Thomas Brennar, near Blood of the state of th

Fisher, Fred, beat Thomas Brennan, near Birmingham, £20, 1 h Fisher, Fred, beat Homas Breinan, hear Birmingnam, £20, 1 h
7 m, April 29.

Fisher, Fred, beat Paggy Wolfe, Woodbury, £20, 36 r, 37 m, Sep. 7.

Fisher, Fred, met Geo. Shelley, Birmingham, £40, 58 r, 1 h 25 m,
police interfered.

Gannon, Mickey, beat Jesse Hatton, £10, Marsden Gate, 39 r, 1 h
3 m, April 29.

Green beaten by Sulphur, near Tamworth, £20, 90 r, 2 h 10 m,
Teb. 24.

Havely Geo. heat Geo. Skelden near Oldbury, £10, 15 r, 39 m.

rec. 24 y, Geo., beat Geo. Skeldon, near Oldbury, £10, 15 r, 39 m. March 23. Hardy.

Hardy, Geo., beat Geo. Skeldon, zear Oldbury, £10, 15 r, 39 m, March 23.

Kenney, Patsey, beat Alf Cook, Birmingham, £30, 9 r, 21 m, April 23.

Kenney, Pontsey, beat Alf Cook, Birmingham, £30, 9 r, 21 m, April 23.

Kelly, Tom, beat Dat Lomas, Lancaster, £50, 46 r, 63 m, Feb. 4.
Lamb beat Hosmer, Midland Circuit, £20, 98 r, 1 h 59 m, April 1.
Lyons and Stanton, draw, Yorkshire, £40, 36 r, 1 h 56 m, April 1.
Lyons and Stanton, draw, Yorkshire, £40, 31 r, 1 h 45 m, Dec. 8.

Mack and Probert, draw, Staffordshire, £20, 31 r, 1 h 45 m, Dec. 22.

March beaten by Round, Walsall Dingle, £20, 6 r, March 23 morris, Peter, beat Durkin, Lancashire, £10, 32 r, 48 m, May 19, Millard, Peter, beat Nobby Hall, near London, £100, 65 r, 2 h 15 m, bec. 24.

Miller shad Brown, draw, £50, 65 r, 2 h 15 m.

Millers beat Smith, Huddersheld, £50, 14 r, 2 h 55 m, July 27.

Napper and Furze, draw, £50, 10 r, 3 h 16 m.

Newton beat Collins, near Birmingham, £20, 61 r, 1 h 10 m, July 14.

Parker beat Howe, draw, £50, 10 r, 3 h 16 m.

Murch 17.

Rotter beat James, Yardley, 58 r, 1 h 35 m, March 8.

Richardson beat Blackman, near London, £20, 55 r, 1 h 10 m, May 25.

Roberts beat Howson, North Wales, £10, 28 r, 48 m, Ang, 3.

Roberts beat Howson, North Wales, £10, 28 r, 48 m, Ang, 3.

Roberts beat Howson, North Wales, £10, 28 r, 48 m, Ang, 3.

Smoker beat Pugh, near Hartlebury, £10, 44 r, 56 m, May 16.

Smoker beat Howles, Manchester, £50, 53 r, 1 h 9 m, May 15.

Smoker beat Howles, Manchester, £50, 53 r, 1 h 9 m, May 15.

Smoker beat Howles, Manchester, £50, 53 r, 1 h 9 m, May 15.

Smoker beat Howles, mear Hartlebury, £10, 44 r, 56 m, March 17.

Storey heat McCann, near Hartlebury, £10, 44 r, 56 m, March 17.

Smoker beat Howles, mear Hartlebury, £10, 44 r, 56 m, March 17.

Smoker beat Howles, Endor, Berndon, £10, 57, 15 m Dec. 56.

Williams beat Geldior, Bow Common, 19 r, 35 m, Jan 12.

Yellow beat Cooper, Birmingham, £10, 15 r, 35 m, Aug. 24.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ERIGMA No. 413. From the Era.

BY T. SMITH, ESQ.

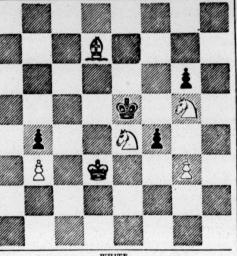
台屋鱼鱼鱼田名

at Q Kt 2, Q Kt 3, K Kt sq, K Kt 4, Q B 4, Q 5, K 2d. ままででも園園

Q2, KR7, Keq, QR2, QKt2, Q6, at K 5, K Kt 3, and Black P's at Q Kt 5, and K B 4th. White to play and give mate in five moves.

> PROBLEM No. 413. BY F. EUGENE BRENZINGER.

BLACK.



WHITE

White to play and give mate in four moves.

OAME No. 413.

"ALTERNATION" GAME.

A partie played in a "merrie sport" between Messrs. Hazelting and Edder, but without consulting, as Messrs. Brenzinger and Johnston, also without consultation; at the Paulsen Chess Club GIUOCO FIANO.

Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence.
Messrs. H. & E.	Messrs. B. & J.	Messrs. H. & E.	Messrs. B. & J.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	24 K R to Kt 2	Q to her 3
2 K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	25. P-K R 4	Q-her 2
3 K B-B 4	K B-B 4	26. K R-R 2	Q-her 3
4 Castles	P-Q 3	27 R P × P	KRXP
5 P-Q B 3	Q B-Kt 5	28 K B X R (d	QRXR
6 Q-her Kt 3	QBXKt	29. R-K R 4	Q-K Kt 3
7. B × B P +	K-his B sq	30Q X K P+	K-Kt 2
8Kt P × B	Q-KtR4	31 Q-K R 2	Q-K B 2
9 Q-her Kt 5	P-Q B 3	32. P-K B 4	R K-Kt5
10Q-K 2	$K \times K B$	83. Q R X R	RPXB
11 P-Q Kt 4	K Kt-B 3	84Q-Kt 3	QXRP
12 Kt P × B	$Q P \times P$	35 Q X Kt P +	- K-his B sq
13 P-Q 3 (a)	K Kt-R 4	36 Q-K Kt sq	Q-K 7
14. Q B-K 3	K Kt-B 5	37. K-bis Kt 2 (eQXQP
15. Q B × Kt	KP×B	38. P-K B 3	Kt-QB5
16. Q Kt-Q 2	Q-her 2 (b)	39P-K B 5	P-Q R 4
17 K-his R sq	K R-K Fq	40 Q-K R aq	Kt-K 6 +
18. K R-Kt sq	K R-K 4	41. K-his Kt 3	Kt-B8+
19. Q B-Q sq	Q R-K Eq	42. K-his Kt 4	QXQKt
20 Q Kt-Kt sq		43. Q-B 8 +	K-his 2
21 K R-Kt 4	P-K Kt 4	44. P-B 6 +	K his 3
22. Q R-Kt sq	R-K Kt sq	45. Q-Kt 7	Kt-R7+(f
23. Q her 2 (c)		46. K-R 5, and	the
		resigned.	

Defence resigned.

(a) What with the talking, laughing, and lager the opening was no great shakes, certainly.

(b) From this point the game never ceases to abound in points of interest, and is fully up to the standard of this sort of chess.

(c) A carefully considered and good move.

(d) It would, doubtless, have been better to have taken R P with R; as it would, probably, have led to victory without being subjected to the harassing counter-attack afterwards brought to bear upon them.

(e) A perplexing position; there remains but this and Q to R 2d.

R 2d.

(f) It is not impossible that, in spite of the close grip upon them, had they checked at K's 6th the game might have been drawn. There are some interesting variations.

(*) The situation of the Q Kts was a fruitful source of merriment on both sides.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Express.—Will call soon. Your "card" was misiaid.
H. L., Pittsburgh.—Express forwarded a solution some weeks ince, which has been delayed on account of the "big fight." J. A. De Con, Brooklyn.—Many thanks for your good wishes for the success of the CLIPPER, and the "compliments of the sea-son" in return. We give the game this week.

H. O , Troy, N. Y .- Obtain Andersen's work in preference to

Cand.—Mr. Editor: I enclose a solution of the position referred to by your old contributor, H. L., of Pitteburgh:—

White 9. 15 to 10. 31 11. 27 12. 21 13. 17 14. 22 15. 19 SOLUTION. Aite.

5 to 11
31 27
27 23
28 21 17 26
3. 17 22 31
22 18 27 24
15 Drawn.

Express. Black. 17 to 22 22 25 25 30 30 25 22 17 7 25 22

GAME No. 38-Vol. X1. Recently contested, in a match between our correspondent J. A. De Con, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Leech.

			WHI	ILEK.				
		Whi		Blac	Black.		White.	
111 to		23 t	0 19	1611 \$0	15	27 %	0 23	
2. 9	14	22	17	1720	27	31	19	
3 7	11	17	13	11815	24	28	19	
411	16	26	23	1927	31	19	16	
8 5	9	25	22	2010	19	17	1	
6 3	7.	29	25	2122	25	21	17	
7 8	11	22	17	2225	29	1	6	
8 1	. 5	31	26	23 2	9	13	6	
916	20	19	16	24. 7	10	6	2	
1012	19	23	16	2510	15	2	7	
1114	18	26	23	26. 19	23	12		
1218	22	25	18	27. 4	11	7	16	
1315	22	23	18	2831	26	16	11	
14 9	14	. 18	9	2926	22(a)(1)	11	27	
15 5	14	16	12	3022	13	30	26	
						and	wins.	
				y J. A. Dec			No.	
(a) 29	15 to 18	32 t	0 27	3023 t	0 32	30 t	0 14	

and wins.

(1) Hoping I could jump 11 to 25 and give him a chance to draw.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 37-Vol. XI. BY NOBODY. White. Black.
4. 26 to 22 17 to 26
5. 30 6, and wins. Black. 6 to 13 12 19 1 10

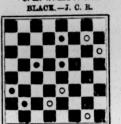
SOLUTION OF CRITICAL POSITION. BY B. MARTIN.

22 15 22, and wine.

POSITION Ro. 38-Vol. XI. CRITICAL POSITION.

BY C. M. WILDER. End-Game.

Occurred in play between C. M. W. and J. C. E.



WHITE .- C. M. W. White to move and win A pretty position.—[ED. D. D.]

BLACK.

WHITE.

COI ME HO

White to move and win,

TO JOHN C. HEENAN.

WAITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Brave heart, endowed with nerve and manly skill, Worthy to wear the laurel wreath of fame, One thought must every honest bosom thrill— No traitor's stigma tarnishes thy name.

Columbia's true knight errant of the ring, For manly art thy gauntlet was thrown down; And fair play's jewels, of which poets sing. Has lost much lustre in Great Britain's crown.

Thine was the battle by each honest rule
Jackson endorsed—who won the world's applause:
It needs some Gully to reform a school
So often breaking Chivalry's pure laws. There is a question History must ask
And answer truly—country, color, clime—
When skill and science plied the athlete's task,
He failed to win who was not up to time.

Farnboro' then will tell a different tale, And thy late contest brighter seem than now: When truth and honor with no chance of fail, Place Victory's laurel on brave Heenan's brow.

DRAMATIC AND OTHER SKETCHES.

NEW SERIES .- NUMBER THIRTY-TEN.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

TOM WATSON.

This once very popular clown, general performer and comic singer, was born in England in 1823, and became a celebrated performer in his native country. In 1857 he resolved to cross the broad atlantic and try his fortunes in the New World. After his arrival in this country he succeeded, after a short time, in effecting an engagement with Laura Keene, then manageress of the Metropolitan Theatre (now the Winter Garden) for the season. He was engaged by Sister Laura on his own recommendation, and to play a certain line of characters, which it afterwards proved he was incompetent to fill. His first night proved a dead fallure, and after an (in) glorious run of one week, the manageress had had enough of Thomas. She could not discharge him as he was engaged for the season, and not knowing how to "shake him" resolved upon the eld dodge of pikeing him down in the lowest ranks, occasionally giving him a part of but little consequence. Tom was "up to snuff" and resolved not to be frightened off in that way, and took whatever was given him with a good grace and did his best. After a little while, however, Mr. Watson became tired of it, and resolved to strike out into a new field, and accordingly was engaged at the Art Union Concert Saloon on Brondway, where as a comic singer, he soon became a great favorite with the public, his style being enactly the same as that of Tony Pastor. Leaving the "Union," he joined Harry Whitby and Mad. Tourniaire's steamboat Circus, and went down East, visiting all the small towns and cities in the Eastern country, playing clown and becoming a great favorite. During the summer season of 1859, he joined Levi North's Circus and traveled throughout the Western country as clown. Early in 1869, he joined Spalding and Rogers' New Orleans Circus, and after a successful season there, visited the principals towns on the Mississippi in a wash tub pulled by six real goese. This announcement always attracted a large crowd to witness the "daring deed," and it was a good "gaf," for the crowd was sure to go

CARSON W. CLARKE.

CARSON W. CLARKE.

Born in Elizabethtown, N. J. Made his first appearance on the stage at the National Theatre, Church street, New York, under the management of Walton, as Rolla, for the benefit of C. Thorne. In 1852, was Director of Amusements at Barnum's Museum, New York. Some time ago he bursted a blood vessel while rehearing Macbeth with McKean Buchansan, which laid him up for a very long time. He is a sterling actor.

MISS COLLINGBOURNE.

Made her debut in Philadelphia, September 16th, 1840, at the National Theatre, as Marie Mallet in "Mons. Mallet."

MRS. CRUFT.

This lady was born in London, Eng., and was the wife of Professor Craft, leader of the orchestrs of Burt's Theatre. in 94 Joseph, Missouri. Died February 1st, 1858, from an overdose of laudanum, which she is said to have taken with intent file at the She was in the bloom of youth and health, and performed only a few nights before with more than wonted vivacity. She was attached to the St. Louis Theatres for one season.

SIR RICHARD CROSBY.

Born in Ireland—was an English Baronet. Came to America, and made his first appearance December 28th, 1793, as the John street Theatre, New York, as Earbarossa. When he first appeared, he played under the assumed name of Bichards, but shortly after resumed his own name. He was by birth and education a gentleman.

MR. AND MRS. CLARKSON.

MR. AND MRS. CLARKSON.

Mr. Clarkson was born in England. Made his first appearance on any stage at Goodman's Fields Theatre, London. Made his debut on the American stage, September 5th, 1752, at Williamburg, Va., as Antonio in "Merchant of Venice;" made his are appearance in New York at the Nassau street Theatre, September 17th, 1753, as Myrtle, in "The Conscious Lovers." Mr. Clarkson made her first appearance on the American stage in September, 1752, at Williamsburg, Va. First appeared in Mew York, September 17th, 1753, at the Nassau street Theatre, as Mrs. Sealand, in "The Conscious Lovers."

MR. COOK.

Made his first appearance on any stage July 14, 1829, at the Washington Theatre, Philadelphia, as Shylock.

M'LLE CORDIER

M'LLE CORDIER.

This lady is a French artist, and formerly sang with great success at New Orleans. She made her debut in New York, Nov. 24th, 1862, at the Academy of Manke, in the opers of "Dinorsh." The first act introduced the debutante. She was petite, had pleasing expression, was thoroughly French in her style, both as regards singing and acting, and is, no doubt, from this very fact, the better adapted to the part of Dinorsh, which was composed for Marie Cabel, and great care taken to fit it to the exigencies of the theatre (the Opers Comique) and its hadrante. M'lle Cordier's voice is pleasing, not of great volume, but well cultivated. Her style is, as we said above, French, equally so is voice as in acting.

MR. CAIN.

Born at Deptford, near London; was educated at Burkington, N. J.; made his first appearance on the stage at the Chermat Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in 1789. This gentleman was very handsome, and possessed a fine voice and much dramate ability.

MRS. CANTOR. Born in England. Made her first appearance on the American stage in 1838, at the Chatham Theatre, New York. Pirst appear ed in Philadelphia, September 25th, 1843, at the National Tres-tre, as Mrs. Corbett, in "My Aunt,"

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Nor upon him show you've faced—
For although he lost the battle,
He was beaten—not disgraced.

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CARD FROM HARRY LAZARUS IN REPLY TO McGRATH'S LETTER Captain Harry Lezarus, who arrived from San Francisco to the 19th, sends the following card for publication, in answer to the 19th, sends the following card for publication, in answer to billy McGrath's defence of the charges made against him of withully making a cross of his fight with Tom Daley:—

223 CENTRE STREET, N. Y., January 22d.
FRIEND QUERN: I precise that Mr. McGrath has written a very plausible letter, published in the CLIFICE of Jan. 18th, wherein he endeavors to gloss over the fact of his fight with the net of the inglish of individuals so to gloss over the fact of his fight with myself and the sporting community to sdd a few more items to highly laws a friendly with both men, believing them to be honest ann straightforward, and I went there to send uo notes of the same for the CLIFFER, but seeing that McGrath. Previous to the hight I was friendly with both men, believing them to be honest ann straightforward, and I went there to send uo notes of the same for the CLIFFER, but seeing that McGrath had but very few suspected anything wrong. McGrath had the best of the fight, which was almost out of time, but, singular to state, in the following touch ne either hit or made believe to hit Daley so heavily that he was almost out of time, but, singular to state, in the following touching set out of him. At that time I thought he was affaid to go on with it, but soom afterward laws and that some half a dozen betting and some part of the fight, "but he replied in the most unconcurred manner possible," I have, if the referce says his decision in favor of Daley. Immediately stepped over to McGrath and said, "You haven' lost this fight," but he replied in the most unconcurred manner possible, "I have, if the referce says his decision in favor of Daley. Immediately stepped over to McGrath and said, "You haven' lost this fight," but he replied in the most unconcurred manner poss

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Yours truly,

HARRY LAZARUS.

Two ARMY GIANTS MATCHED.—John Corr and John Clogg are to fight on Washington's Birth-day at Lookout Mountain, for \$100 a side. Corr weighs 210 lbs., and Clogg 199 lbs.—both standing of it 1 inch in height: they are now training under the respective care of Bill Jinks and Anderson, of Brooklyn. Geo. Zundt and O'Conner are the seconds, and Gus Leighton has been mutually agreed upon as referee. A big mill is anticipated, if it don't rake.

ANOTHER BOXING MATCH IN CAMP,—On the 28th Dec., A. Morgan and J. Donohue had a bustling mill of twelve rounds at Fort Pillow, Tenn., at the camp of the 178th Reg. N. Y. S. Y., which Morgan won. Morgan, whose weight is 115 bs., was seconded by J. White, and Donohue 110 bs., by Green, of the Dry Dock. Donohoe got first fall, first blood, and first knock-down, but lost the battle. There was no interruption and everything went off as quiet as a camp meeting. went off as quiet as a camp-meeting.

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THEATRICAL REDUKD

Hall, Detroit, Mich.
The Great Tragic Alliance is the attraction this week. De Bar's St. Louis Theatre.
Mrs. Stephens, better known as Georgiana Einlock, slever of Mrs. John Drew, died somewhat suddenly in Philadelphon the 23d. The Arch Street Theatre was closed that even in consequence, and is announced to remain closed until numer not es.

e has been re-engaged for the third time by stagers. Simons, of the New Nashvilla Theatre. And Daven.

Zoe has been re-engaged for the third time by a gavers of and Simons, of the New Nashville Theatre. The Daven of combination will follow Zoe.

Mr. Shewell, who has appeared as Robert Erierly, in the Ticket of Leave Man," at the Boston Museum, is very favorably mentioned by the press of that city. One of the papers, in some remarks on the general performance of the play, says of Mr. Shewell that "he is sensithe and pleasing, and his acting is blemished by no inconsistencies of style. He is also audible and intelligible, and endeavors to make no more of his part than the part will sllow."

The Richmon Cons. The constraints of the constraints.

t will sllow."
ings Opera Troupe is attracting good houses to the seum. The "Enchantress" is the opera to be per-

Boston Museum. The "Enchantress" is the opera to be per-formed this week.

At the Trement Theatre, Boston, the "Ticket of Leave Man" continues to attract excellent houses. Skirley France has made a decided hit in the piece. Mr. France is also Jusiness manager

for the Tremont.

Forrest commences at the Boston Theatre on Monday next, the
test of February. Mr. Bandmann will appear on the cff nights,
reproducing "Narcisso.".

At Lea's Melodeon, Falt more, Martini Chiriski, the wire per-former, was the principal attraction last week. At the National, Chichanati, Laura Bernard, Filas Daidwin, Hen Maso, and Mast. George were the new additions to the company last week.

ompany just week.
At Haymonia Hall, Cairo, Ill., Henry Clinton put in a first anyomance on the 18th inst. The company consists of Ferd Smith, Tom Allen, Ne. Straight, Fanny Weaver, and others.
At the Continental Theatre, Philadelphia, Miss Rate Raymend took her benefit on the 22d inst., when she appeared in her new horse drama written for her by John F. Foola, entitled "Founding of the Prairie." This week the same piece all ernately with "Jack Sheppard," and the "Horse Thief's Leap for Life" will be the attractions.

"Jack Sheppard," and the "Horse Thief's Leap for Life" will be the structions.

At the Varieties, Washington, Miss Maggle Friel appeared on the 22d inst. as Nan, in the farce of "The Good for Nothing." Mile Lina Windell, Mons Baplistin, and the entire company also appeared. A benefit is to be given on the 29th list, to the Sanitary Fair. Fitz Simmon's drama of the "Skeleton Accuser" was to be produced on the 25th. Burinoss is reported excellent. The Olympic, Philadelphia, was re-opened on the 20th by Fréd Alu.s. with a most excellent troupe. Among the list of performers are the following:—Marietts Ravel, M'lle Eloise, Julia Price, Ant ie Bordwell, Nelly Gray, the Delevante Brothers, Dan Hot, Donny Gallagher. Warren Bordwell, Sig. Constantine, Rosa Smith and Susie Summerfield.

At the Canterbury, Washington, business has continued very good since our last. Eva Brent having recovered from her late Indieposition, was the great card last week, also the charming danastic Ernestine De Falber. New and pleasing beliads were also given, in which Mons. Fouche and the Romanni Troupe speared.

The people of New Orleans are shortly to be enlivened with a

a. sople of New Orleans are shortly to be enlivened with a e people of New Orleans are shortly to be enlivened with a pecies of entertainment. Mr Goo, Lea having, leased the tay of Music, in that city, which he will open in February est class music hall, to be conducted on the plan of the plan to hall in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, citylon, etc. Mr. Lea has already engaged a number of the talented artists in the profession, while negotistions are pending with others. Our New Orleans friends may look or a capital entertainment of a most varied and tyte-setting acter, embracing dancting, singling, pantomine, eccentricaerobatic and symmattic foats, etc., etc. We believe the dot New Orleans will greadly enjoy the performances of death of New Orleans will greadly enjoy the performances of people of New Octeans will greatly edge, e.g., panied people of New Octeans will greatly edge that Tae company are to leave New York on the felt. You have heard of tweifth night, haven't have, all right; if you "and" its nome of our to care a pistorine. But what we want to say its large of the company to the care a pistorine.

Not have heard of tweight hight, baven't you? If you have, all right; if you "aint" its none of our biz, and we don't care a pistorine. But what we want to say is, that this mont, Jan. 25th, is the unlackeath night of Miss Kats Raymend, Messra. O. B. Collina and H. B. Gates, with the sar acrous horse Back Bass, at the Continental Theatre, Philadel phila, where they have been doing horse pieces under the most favorable anspices, and making money for themselves as well as the proprietors, Messra Saliuson and Hircken. Well, they ought to, for Kate is more than some, and O. B. Collina is some; H. B. Gates how ver, is not one of the gates that Eampson toted away from Gath, but that's no matter. Black Bess, too, is no unite, although they do say that she is first cousin to Balaam's ass, for she can do slimist, anything short of talking, and that's protty well for a horse that has only four legs. Philadelphians should take a look at the show now going on at the Continguital.

First class artists can always secure good engagements by addressing Mr. Geo. Lea, box 159, Washington P. O. Mr. Lea evidently takes the lead as a music hall proprietor, for he has now under his control no less than four, viz., Canterbury, Washington: Mchedeen, Baltimore: Mchedeen, Detroit; and Academy of Muse, New Orleans. He has also enjisted in his service a large number of artists, to some of whom he pass vary large salaries. His latest enterprise is taking the Academy, New Orleans.

We do not indules in caut when we say that business at Canterbury Hall, Washington D. C., since Mr. Geo. Lea has taken control, soes on at a canter. The fact is, he's no cant man in any somes of the term, but a sown right business efforw—hence his success. Besides the other talent at the Canterbury, they have Miss Eva Bent, who warbles has a charry if has Ernestine de Pather, who sings so sweety and dances so greenfally, she, the Ronzul Ballet Troupe, and a round-dozan of other attractions. If you doubt us, ask those senators, representatives, exhibited and milit

week.

Manager W. Hitcheock took a benefit on the the 20th instant Sanford's Opera House, Harrisburg, tendered him by the Miss Kathleen O'Mell, who, for the past two months, has been rowies and daughted anotenees at Foo's Costno a re still as immunes favorite there. Su ta Morto like Fowler are also great favorites with the Phila

delphians.

The great combination at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, has succeeded in drawing unmouse houses. All last week every seat was occupied before 8 o'clock, and nearly every night money was refused. If such a team as Kathicen O Nail, Galletti, Topheff, Julis Mortuser, Millie and Clara Fowler, Paul Berger, and Fatrio Stewart cannot draw, who can?

The Mark 16 a. 1. 2 or 10 is D

Continued from Page 21.

not commence his season at the New Chemit, Publishiphia, ineliting valers, the following performers—Mass Fraam Drint, Mass aliae Fastlet following performers—Mass Repute—Mass Re

in the Woods," with two real babies on the stage. It had proved an attractive feature, and the babes made for attractive features of it.

Among the seamen of our Navy every variety of talent is to be found. On board the Wabash, off Charleston bar, a minstrel troupe has been formed, and performances have been given on board ship on several occasions, the entertainments helping to while away the time pleasantly, which otherwise would be almost monotonous to those who have been two years and eight morths, on blockade duty. We have received three large sized photographs, one representing the Wabash at anchor; another the spar deek of the ship, with officers, etc., at their posts; and their posts; and the third showing the "Wabash Minstrels," as they appear in their performances. The company is said to be well up in their parts, and give a very creditable entertainment.

Fred. Buckley, of Buckley's Minstrels, is ill, and his place is occapied by John Relk.

Mr. J. H. Murphy, tener, late with Ellinger & Newcomb, is to join Buckley's Minstrels, in Boston, to take J. F. Sullivan's place, who joins Sharpley's Minstrels.

Sam. Shanshapley's Minstrels were to open at Portland, Maine, Jan. 23d, for three nights; thence to Bangor and Angusta. Sam has been skirmishing with another company down east.

"The Lake It and Leave Man' has hit 'em hard at Buckley's Minstrels in Boston, and it will be repeated all this week. In addition to the "Ticket Man' they will show up "My Big Brother," and bring out their "Big Guns, or Warm Times in Winter Quarters," to see which, their warm-bearted friends will return the Buckle's many of Old Abe's quarters and halves.

Dup of the Green's Minstrels met with fair success at Concord, N. H., on the 19th and 20th, and had an immenso attendance at their entertainment in Manchester. They were at Frichburg, Mass, on the 23d.

Have you ever had any "Thoughtful Emotions?" or danced a "Mississippi Fling?", or any thing of that sort? Well, you can see the whole batch of 'em at Hooley's Opera House, Brook

CIRCUSES.

Tom King took a benefit at Mrs. Warner's Philadelphia circus on the 21st. on which occasion quite a number of volunteers appeared. Thomas is said to have done some tall kaping that night.

Omar Kingsley (the original Ella Zoyara) and wife, (Miss Sallie Stickney, joined Chiarim's Circus at Havana, on the 16th inst., and were announced to make their debut on the 18th. They have gone there for the season.

We are in the receipt of a letter from Messrs. Nat Rogers, William Antonio, Joseph Neal and Joseph Eurdeau, dated Rosario, Buenos Ayres. Nov. 26th, and from which we call the following. The above named artists were formerly with Spalding and Rogers' Ocean Circus, but owing to some private difficulty left the concern at Montevideo on the 1st of April. 18ts, and started for the principal points in Buenos Ayres, giving performances under a small causas. Their acts consisted of Jampillaerostation, by Win Antonio; the Three Brothers, by Antonio, Neal and Burdeau; the Four Globes and Double Trapeze. Nat Rogers and Win. Antonio do a good still bar, and are practicing various other acts. Bella Rogers, only seven years of aga, does a clever tight rope act, and does single dancing. The boys had sold their cauvas the day previous to writing to us, and were about to start on a trip across the Andes and stop at all the theaters in the principal places. Mons. De Lave, the rope walker, acrived at Rosaries a few days previous to the date of this letter, acrived at Rosaries a few days previous to the date of this letter, acrived at Rosaries a few days previous to the date of this letter, acrived at Rosaries in the Andes, and was announced to

AMATRUE.

At the annual election of the Burton Dramatic Club, held on the 7th inst, the following officers were unanimusly elected: to the Copy, President; J. P. Sandell, Vice-President; C. A. Maxwell, secretary; J. L. Adar, Financial Sec.; J. B. Ward, Sage Malager; W. G. D'Estalzue, Ass't Manager; Chas. Walcace, Treasurer. The next performance will take place at Nitolo's Saloon, Broadway, on Friday evening, 29th inst, when will be performed "Othelio," and the farce of "Love and Murder "Itckets, as usual, are complimentary, and may be had at 193 Bowery or from any of the members, but in order to accommodate parties failing 20 roceive instations, a limited number of tickets will be for sale at the floor at 50 cents each. A grand another performance at promised.

The flatricine Club of Queb c, gave a performance at Music lital, Quebec, C. W., on the 14th link. "The Gummaker of Meaco's and "To Faris and Back for Five Pounds," were the pieces performed.

An Amageur Minstrel party, called the "Stillwill Screnaders." At the annual election of the Burton Dramatic Club, held on

performed.

An Amateur Minstrel party, called the "Stillwill Serenaders,"
wave a performance in Philadelphia, on the 13th inst. Messrs
Hoppiec and Sweeny are the end men.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A lively sort of chap, who has been the rounds and just fetched up at Eurislo, gives us the following spicy synopsis of his experience:—'I have just made a flying trip through Canada, Maine, Consense and Massachusetts, and will give you a reweltens which may be of interest. 'Somehow or other' things the arrical seem to be in a strauge and muddled way in the Queen's American deutitions. At any rates everything that if you had a very seedy and low ebb look, so I will jump that part is of my journey. Going down the Grand Tunk Railroad from Montreal to Portland is the nearest thing to riding over a Tantessee conduring in a Michigan market wagon of anything I have sever experienced. The fifteen nailes an hour was altogether too nessee corduroy in a Michigan market wagon of anything I bave ever experienced. The fifteen miles an hour was altogether too yet experienced. The fifteen miles as hour was altogether too yet though? But of all d—d mean refreshment satoons—sood at each cod of the road—the weary, tired, despairing sevil their general properties of the more. Hisler's Athenaeum has been open mow three weeks and has done a fiae business. Julia Da'y is the sur (Ist) and has appeared in most of her pieces, including four Fundle way stations or mike up his mind to die from starvation. However I lived through it and finally arrived at the "greetherteal sapert" which a few dehaded subjects of H. B. M. still 'mesting betting to that 'most excellent widder." to wit, Fortland to lack of aimsessments there. As Henry Ward Boscherwas 'ageing' to lecture the evening I arrived, on a 'Subject in the first of the first properties of the first properties." A sungition Hall. . . The weather, which has been ure of hearing Henry for some time that I would attend. But, you do day wasn't there a jam! 'No mistake, H. W. B., is a sure card every time. The house felt very jolly over his 'alimeions—to the house felt very jolly over his 'alimeions—to the 'ait illeenan and King mill; but I couldn't see it in that light; an fact, any

NEW YOURS, included by the state of the property of the state of the prope

General Albert Netton and his Panorama of New York City is doing a good business in Ohio. Nevison's Polvorama of the War appeared at Webb's Hall, Warren, Ohio, on the 16th inst. The Alleghanian Vocalists and Swiss Bell Eingers, under the management of Prof. J. M. Boulard, will shortly appear at Co-lumbus, Ohio, where they will be honored by the patronage of Governor Brough, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Representatives.

Prof. Karl Kahr, Prestidigitateur, appeared at West Greenville,
Pa. Jan. 7th, to a fair house.

The "Euphonians," a troupe of vocalists, are reorganizing in
Meadville, Pa., under the direction of Prof. C. C. Pratt.
The American Bulladist, Mrs Annie P. Allen, assisted by her
slater "Nell," appeared at Meadville, Pa., on the 15th and 16th
Inst. and were well received.
A Quartette troupe called the "Yankee Boys," have been giving entertainments along the route of the Eric Road, under the

ing entertainments along the route of the Little Road, and the direction of Prof. Towner.

The Panorama of the Bible was drawing good houses last week

The Panorama of the Bible was drawing good houses last week at Masonic Hall, Pittsburgh.

A new concert hall has lately been built at Alliance, Ohio.

Harrington, the Boston ventriloquist, is giving a series of farewell exhibitions in the western part of Massachusetts with nuch success. He was to be at Worcester 22d and 23d, Leicester 25th, and Paxton the 26th.

The Peak Family (Senior Win's party) were at Webster, Mass., on the 16th.

Hubbard's Patorsin's of the War was advertised at Nashua,

Mass., on the loth.

Hubbard's Panorams of the War was advertised at Nashus,
N. H., for the 25th and 26th.

Kent's Irequois Indians and Gift Entertainment were at
Pantucket, R. L. on the 16th.

Mr. Charles Shay, the juggler and general performer, has
started out for the second time with a variety troupe. He is at
present stopping at the small downs along the New Haven read.

Fanny Wilson, the imperionator of the Grecian Statues, has
been engaged to accompany the Les party to New Orleans.

The Ellinger show was at Wilmington, Del., two nights last
week, closing there on the 22d.

C. C. Chase has left the Peak Family and is now engineering
ahead for the Carling Glass Blowers. The party were at Troy,
N. Y. last week, and were anaounced for another week's trial.

Madame anna Bishop was announced for a concert at Bemis
Hall, Rochester, on the 22d inst., and at Elmira on the 23d and
25th inst.

Hall, Rochester, on the 22d inst., and at Elmira on the 23d and 25th inst.

The Tom Thumb party appear at Smith and Ditson's Hall, Cinematt, or the 8th of February.

Col. Davin's Museum of the War opened at Cairo, Ill., on the 13th for a short time.

MacEvoy's Hibernicon closed a successful stay at Utica, on the 23d inst. The exhibition was to open at Wieting Hall. Syracuse, on the 25th.

There are strange stories affeat about a religious society at Bridgeport, Conn., that recently hired Doesticks to deliver his lecture on "Cheek" in several towns in that vicinity, ostensibly for the benefit of the soldiers, and then pocketed the net receipts.

Prof. Macallister commerced his magical entercannents at Syracuse on the 19th inst., and remained three nights. Mazzoni is his agent.

Charles Shay's Quincuplexal and Colestial troupe of real Chinese (of American descent) Jugglers and Sorcerers, were to "appear in determined but freheldly contest," in Music Hall, New Haven, Conn. Jan 26th; grand balcony screnade by the Excelsior brass band. They will perform at Birmingham. Jan. 25th; Meridea, Jan. 27th; Middletown, 28th. George Vandenhoff is not filling his Eastern engagement, on account of a gevere attack of the gout.

The Mendelbasohn Society of New Haven, Conn., will give a second performance of "The Seasons," at Music Hall, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27th; and repeat the same in Hardord, Conn., on the 28th. ent. es Shay's Quincuplexal and Celestial troupe of real Chi

Oseian E. Dodge and William Hayward are to sail in the steam

on the 28th.

Ossian E Dodge and William Hayward are to sail in the steamer that leaves New York on the 2d of #cb., for California. These gentlemen have been very successful in their travels together, and we have no doubt but they will be appreciated in the land of gold. The Boston Journal, the leading paper of New England, speaks of these andemen as follows.—

"Goine To Cutronnia.—Those well known popular vocalists, Ossian E. Dodge and Win Hayward, leave Boston next week for California, a.d. will take with them the good wishes of thousands who have listened with delight to their excellent concerts. Mr. Dodge has sung, citied in the concert most popular songs which have been sing, either in the concert most popular song either in the concert most popular songs which have been

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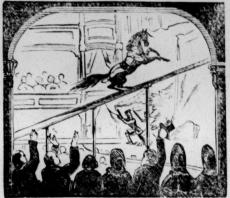
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Horse Raffle-Singular Dicz Throwing.—Saturday night, 16th inst., the well known trick horse "Dan Rice" was raffled off as the American Hotel, Rochester, and was won by S. H. Tyrell, of Chicago. The chances were fifty at \$5 each. In connection with this raffle one of the most singular freaks in dice throwing occurred we have ever known. One gentleman who was present had the "power of attorney" for throw for several of his friends who were absent. When he threw for Friend No. 1, 35 was "high." He threw 38. For Frierd No. 2 he also threw 38, making a tis which was not besten until he threw for Friend No. 3, throwing 40. This was not besten until he same gentleman threw for Friend No. 4, throwing 42. So the account stood when the last chance was to be thrown off. The possessor of the chance being out of town, the same gentlemen was asked to throw for the absent one. He took the dice with jocular reductance, saying that he had thrown 42 for his best friend, and that he did not want to beat him in favor of a stranger. He finally threw, and strangely enough threw 44. Such a semarkable case of "luck" in throwing dice we have never before heard of, especially as it was known to the satisfaction of all present that everything was "on the equire."

FUN AHEAD.—A set-to with the cloves is soon to take place.

FUN AHEAD.—A set-to with the gloves is soon to take place, we presume, between Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, for on a banner stretched across Broadway, above Canal street, they have got the exact "picters" of Horace and Jeemes in regular P. B. uniform, in striking attitudes, and with the mits on. If they would only consect to wind-up at some sparring exhibition for charity's sake, what a bouseful there would be. Some of our hosts of sporting resorts should purchase that banner to hang up in their bar-rooms.

THE WOONSOCKET BOY TO MATT HOGAN.—Barney Farley, better known as the Woonsocket Boy, hereby challenges Matt Hogan, of Madison, Wis, to fight him at 142 lbs., or at catch weight, for \$500 a side, the fight to come off in six or eight weeks from the first depoart. An answer through the CLIPPER will be at tended to, or the match can be made at Barney Farley's saioon, Fond du Lac Wia.

Supprise Masquerabe.—We don't know that we are justified in blowing about surplies before they take place, but as we have received a politic invitation to attend the first annual solree of the Union Social Club in West Fourth street, on the 3d list, which institution has ladies for its President and Vice President, we feel so proud that we can't keep our hush. Ferhaps we shall attend that surprise masquerade.

A Pop at Piggons for \$25 a side, 11 birds each, from a ground trap, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, trap for each other, took place at Wilmington, Del., on the 18th inst., between E. B. Fran-cis and Jas. Crouch, which the former won as per following score—

THE LATE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT IN ENGLAND, BETWEEN

J. C. HEENAN AND TOM KING.

Heenan, King, Sayers, Mace, McDenald & Co., to be Tried at Lewes (Sussex) Quarter sessions.

THE EFFORT TO BRING THE TRIAL BEFORE THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH -BANDONED.

The Earl of Chichester's Charge to the Grand Jury

The Earl of Chichester's Charge to the Grand Jury

From the London Sporting Life, Jan. 6.

Another some in the Battier of Widhurst has been enacted, and, as with the sem below, the proceedings of Saturday, at Judges' Chambers, and at Lewes yesterday (Tuesday), excited extraordinary interest. It was thought that King and Heenan would employ emeant consell, and that the case would be thoroughly gone into, but the entire proceedings may be thus stated:—At Judges' Chambers, on Saturday, before Mr. Justice shee, Mr. T. Beard, the attorney on the part of King, who, as connected with Heenan Sayers, Bas Tyler, Jerry Noen, John Macdonald, John Mace, and Bib Travers, in the step prize fight, was committed by the Wadhurst bench of magistrates for an alleged breach of the peace to the Lowes Quarter Secsions, applied to the learned judge for a writ of enhanced in earl spring assileze.

In support of the application, Mr. Beard handed in an affliavit made by King, in which he made the following statement:—He was on December 22 committed with the other defendants, to take his trial at the sessions to be holden at Lewes on January 6, but adoutted to bull, on the complaint that he, Henan, and the other defendants, with other persons assembled and disturbed the public peace on December 10. He had been a livsoid, and believed, that he did not, on the occasion referred to, commit a breach of the peace. He believed that the justices who committed them would stitu on the beach, with other magistrates, at the quarter sessions, and that in consequence his case would be prejudiced before the bench of magistrates on his trial. He had also been advised and believed, that one of more points of law would arise on the indictments, which he superior courts, and he intended to apply for a special jury, and to the gray for his defence one of He "Hylsty"s counsel or a serious at learned in the law. The afflavit went on the state that the charce against him had been the subject one of the learned, jury, and to the other defendants, and was made b

observations upon it. The parties were charged with commander riot and assult at a recent prize light, of which no deutit Urey, all heard. The first charge alleged was for riot, and he would, give them a general notion of what logally constituted that often It must be proved that three or more persons assembled tog the and that that assembling together was accompanied by some curnstances of actual force or violence, or that there were gush dencies towards violence as were calculated to inspire ecopies (ear. Any and all persons assembling to witness, such a preserving that in law would be a riot. With regard to that part of the prace, and all connected with it, other as promptable, records which was alleged as an assault, everybody well knew that a 1 m cold blood, as a prize fight would be, constituted a breach prace, and alt. counciled with it, other as principals, recondictors on, were there as alders and abettors, and therefore a for an assault. He was also bound to point out to them that, she a prize fight terminate in the death of either of the combatants, would be murder in the eye of the law; but it was different we men fought after a quarrel, and when their blood was up, they have held that death so caused amounted to no more than manuslater, but the Grand Jury would observe that the the fight was wheld that death so caused amounted to no more than mans r, but the Grand Jury would observe that then the fight w r, money or a prize. He (the noble Chairman) had direct

law held that death so caused amounted to no more than manulanter, but the Grand Jury would observe that then the fight was for money or a prize. He (the help Charlest) that the fight was for money or a prize. He (the help Charlest) had directed the tention of the Grand Jury to that matter, because the persons of agased in the riot were also charged with the assault, and it would sufficient to justify the Grand Jury in sending the parties down to the petty jury for trial if they were sussided that their parties down to the petty jury for trial if they were sussided that their parties down to the grant of the propose of gratifying their consity, they encourage the principals in dighting by their present this lordship continued: Having thus so far called your attention the indictment itself. I think it my duty to make a few remarks up the subject of prize fighting itself, because we all know that pri fighting is noter one and contrary to the law of England. It must a source of the deepest regret to all emphasized that the diagra full practice of prize lighting is enouraged to know that the diagra full practice of prize lighting is enouraged to know that the diagra full practice of prize lighting is enouraged to a very great exteand not only approved, but aided by those whose education a position in society might weel be thought would lead them to be their weight in suppressing it far more than the ordinary portion the public would. It is much to be regretted that there is a in erroneous impression prevalent in the matter, which makes jee almost forget that prize-lighting is not only contrary to the leat the land, but, as is of far greater importance, contrary to all Christian feeling and Christian feeling and Christian decrine. I cannot help expressing a hat that public opinion will take a proper turn with regard to this state of things, and that, like many other ancient and evil pracultant and, and become a thing of the past.

that is not consistency of the mogistrates at Washurstone and countaines. At six o'clock, Mr. Edward B slev asked permission to mention to the noble Chairman that he had just received a trief to defend some of the defendants who were outen bad, for taking tort in an alleged as agult and rot at a prize-fight, at Washurst, on the loth of December 1881. As not only would several questions of fact hat also felse arise, he took leave to ask the noble Chairman nod the Benefit to allow the case to stand over this the noble Chairman nod the Benefit to allow the case to stand over this the noble Chairman nod the Benefit to allow the case to stand over this the notion of the peace, and that he (Mr. Bosley) might have an opportunity of looking into the law and seeing its especial bearings as to a breach of the peace, and whether a prize fight was really so or not. As counsel, he had no the opportunity of getting at the necessary books, nor was their time to consult them if they had been available; and, in justice to the persons charged, and out of some courtesty to himself, quite a junior at the bar of the Bench of Quarter Sessions, before the noble lord and the justices be (Mr. Besley) hoped his application for the postponement of the hearing until the next-quarter session would be acceded to

for the postponement of the hearing until the next-quarter session would be acceded to Mr. Roupell said that, having been instructed, with Mr. Willow by, to prosecute, he fest bound to oppose the application in detent such difficience by the learned and talented gentieman who had addressed the Bench, but certainly no sufficient grounds had be urged for a postponement. Ample books could be produced if learned counsel wanted to refer to them, besides which, Mr. Become received three or four out of each defendants, and the learned counsel wanted to refer to them, besides which, Mr. Besley only represented three or lour out of eight defeminants, and the application did not therefore extend to all, so that there would be the trouble, expense, and difficulty of trying the case twice eyer. He (Mr. Roupell) on the part of the prosecution, left bound to resat the application.

In answer to an inquiry from the B-nch, it was stated that Heenan and Sayers had gone to Brighton by the 5-15 train, under the impression that the case would not some on.

The noble Chairman said that under such crounstances, as all the defendants were not represented, the Beach could not dispesse of the application for a postponement, and the matter must therefore be adjourned til Wednesday morning, January 6th.

Those of the defendants who were present then left the court, and for Ming was very loudly cheered by the mointinde, whe, it being market day, congregated in the ancient town throughout the day.

A SKATING FROXIC took place on the Meirose (N. Y.) subscription pond on the evening of the 23d inst., where fun and hilarity prevailed to a late hour. They had a band of music, and the pond was well occupied by skaters and skateresses. The only drawback, except to beginners, was that the ice was rather too soft. Dog Talk.—Pat Frendergrast, of Fortsmouth, Ohio, has a 5 lb. dog which he will match against any dog of like weight in the United States for from \$100 to \$300. Dog and "sun" ready at the "Clipper Shades," corner of Market and Front stree s. To kill 10 rats only. FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

A DRAUGHT MAYCH FOR £50 was played between Duncan of Fife, and Lear of Stoke-upon-Trent, at Holmschapel, near Manchester, recently, the best of twenty games to be the winner. It resulted in a victors for Lear, he winning five games and Duncan turee, there being elevan draws. Messrs, Lazrus and McKenny were referees. Since the above, Lear has been challenged by W. Proctor, of London, for £50, and it is probable that a match will be played in March next.

A Winstilland Bour, between Frank Robinson of Ashton and Joseph Glough, alias Little Robin, of Hollinwood, best of three back falls, Lanca-hire fashion, catch as catch can, for £23 a side, at 114 bs., was one among the many attractions at the City Grounds, Manchester, on New Year's day. The betting opened at 5 to 4, and rose to 2 to 1 on Robinson, and all being in readiness, the men entered the arena; Robinson attended by John Lamb and Jonathan Hague, both of Ashton; whist Clough had Bob Ross of Waterloo, and Win. Schora of Ashton, as umpires. The men at once commenced hostilities, and it was soon evident that Clough stood no chance in the hands of such a formidable opponent, as Robinson get wherever he liked, and in it min. Clough came to "grist." After the usual rest, the men again compth his man down and wore, for in 6 min. Robinson again brought his man down and wore, for in 6 min. Robinson again brought his man down and wore the match.

A Game at Footnall, under the new rules and regulations, was played at Battersea Park, on Jan, 2d. There were fourteen.

A GAME AT FOOTBALL, under the new rules and regulations, was played at Batterses Park, on Jan. 2d. There were fourteen on each side, and a spirited game resulted. The Richmend and Biackheath clubs also played a match on the same day, the result being one goal to each club.

The Billiam Championship.—The match for this honorable post and gold mounted due, etc., has been postponed—as our readers are already aware—to April 7th, as it was impossible to secure Irving or any other suitable hall until that date. The present champion, badiey kavanagh, we are pleased to learn, has partially recovered from his late severe filness; and the probabilities are that he will soon be on his feet again. His physician recommends a trip to a warmer climate, and as soon as strong enough, he will no doubt set said for Havana or Nassau. We stincerely hope he will be sufficiently vigorous to play the match on April 7th, for it would be a put to have it go by default. He has a generous opponent, he were, in Phil. Tieman, of Cheinmatt, wao we doubt not well not be over exacting under the circumstances. Should Sr. Tieman prove to be the wither he will waive the sixty days clain; but holds fast to the claim that his next competitor shall contend for the one at Cheinmati.

G tirrowairs vs Isdoes.—The former A I billeard player has chal-enged the latter skilled artist to play two French careen games of 50 points cent, for \$250 a wide edel game; one tot ke place in Vashington, the other in this city. Mr. Isldore has not yet responded,

A BILLIARD MATCH was played at Isham's Salcon, Burlington, Vt., on the 19th inst., for \$15 a side, 250 cours up, carons, between Charica Ladd and Lieut, Hibbard, which the former won by 46 points.

by 46 points.

GOLDEHWRITE AFTER THE GOLDEN CUE —William Goldthwalte, the bilinard player, recently returned from the Golden State, is after that gold mounted one with a sharp slick with leather on it, and expresses his intestion of putting up the mint drops to play the winner of the fortheoming match for the champtonship, should it take place, as soon thereafter as practicable. Since his return from his Califort is campaign be has visited the cotwhere he was forn in Vermont, but is now in New York giving specimens of his skill in chaking up. In a boilt of 360 points with Foster, recently, he showed that his right hand had not lost its cursing. He made runs of 67, 94, 45, 32, and 56; while Foster figured up runs of 108, 85, 42, 24, and 96.

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UPWARDS OF TWO EUNDRED RARE BIRDS And Animals are here congregated, and others constantly

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